Illinois Senate is for Constitutional Ban on Third Term

Initiated Move to Ask Other States to Act for Amendment

Springfield, Ill., March 10-(AP)-An anti-fourth term resolution inviting all the states to petition congress for a constitutional amendment limiting presidents of the United States to two terms was adopted by a voice vote of the Republican-controlled I'li-

If the joint resolution is approved also by the house of representatives, copies would be sent to the legislatures of all other states urging them similarly petition congress to call a constitutional convention to write a 22nd amendment embodying the twoterm limitation. Congress would be obliged to initiate such a convention upon petition of two-thirds

Senator Earle B. Searcy, Springfield Republican who introduced the resolution, said the legislatures of most of the states now

The resolution said that Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and "other great American statesmen of immortal memory held inviolate the sanctity of American tradition that no president of the United States ought to serve in that high office longer than two terms of four years each."

Dems Block Roll Call After the resolution was approved by a voice vote. Senator Searcy sought a roll call record, but this move was blocked by Democrats led by Senator Richard J. Daley, Chicago, the minority leader. Daley called the resolution a "useless gesture,' declaring the constitutional convention method of amending the constitution had not been utilized in over ferent branches of service.

a century and a half. olution introduced by a Republican. Senator Thomas P. Gunning company of Princeton, commending Rubber Director Wililam M. Jeffers for "his efforts to keep the wheels rolling under the American military machine and the civilian

Sales Tax Refund Fought Commerce sales tax refund-tocounties plan mounted today in the wake of a Republican senate

Senator Thomas P. Gunning of Princeton, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, declared after the caucus he was op- Licensed at Mount Carrollposed to the proposal under which to counties as a means of reducing Louise Yoeckel of Milledgeville. local property taxes. In the face of prospective reduced income, the state will need all the revenue it has, he declared.

The Chamber of Commerce said the refunding plan, which would have transferred over \$20,000,000 from the state treasury to the counties had it been in effect last year, would result in substantially lowered property taxes for home owners, business men and farm-

Meanwhile, a battle over a deficiency appropriation for the office of State Treasurer William G. Stratton ended late yesterday when the senate concurred in house amendments reducing the appropriation \$5,000 below the \$40,836 figure originally asked.

Proponents of legislation to establish a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale opened their legislative drive by presenting seven witnesses at a senate education committee's two-hour hearing of USI bills

After Dr. Coleman R. Griffith, director of the University of Illinois bureau of institutional research suggested that additional information be sought before taking action on what he said is a "major educational policy problem for Illinois," the committee agreed to continue its hearing until 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 17, to

hear other witnesses. Supporters Are Heard President Roscoe Pulliam of

Southern Illinois Normal Universtitution should be converted into "a strong general college which would furnish regional leadership and cultural facilities in southern Illinois, where there is a great hunger for education."

"That can't be done legally if it is restricted as a strictly teachers college," he added. He said he thought no additional information or survey is necessary and that "such a demand reflects on the competence of the legislature."

Others speaking in favor of the SIU bills were O. W. Lyerla, Herrin, president of Southern Illinois, Inc., a business men's organization; Mrs. R. C. Mann, Chester,

Four Dixon Brothers in Service











JOHN REYNOLDS

JAMES REYNOLDS

-Telegraph Engravings Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of 1037 Highland quarters said ailed patrols were avenue, all former carrier-salesmen for The Dixon Evening Telegraph, also "extremely active in northwho attended St. Mary's parochial and the Dixon high school, are ern Tunisia", particularly in the now serving their country in different branches. The four sons of Sedejenane sector, 35 miles west this patriotic family are on soil out of the United States and in dif-

John, 23, is pharmacist's mate, second class, U. S. N., and is The senate also adopted a res- stationed in the Solomon islands. Prior to his enlistment on Dec. 1, 1941, he was employed in the offices of the Illinois Northern Utilities

George, 21, is a staff sergeant in the air corps and is now stationed in North Africa. Before his enlistment on Dec. 29, 1941, the key town of Bery 60 miles he was a member of the sales force at the J. C. Penney store.

Robert, 20, a corporal in the Marine Corps, enlisted on the cow front. economy," and urging congress to date his brother George entered the service, but chose another facilitate annual production of branch. He left the United States Feb. 16, 1942 and his last letters 1,000,000 tons of synthetic rubber. indicated that he was in service in the Southwest Pacific. While training at the Marine base at San Diego he qualified as an expert Prospects of administration op- machine gunner. Before entering service he was employed at the position to the Illinois Chamber of Sterling pharmacy and also at the Medusa cement plant.

James, 22, enlisted in the navy Aug. 18, 1942 but was not called for service until Oct. 20. He was assigned to training with the Navy caucus which heard an official Seabees where he has attained the rank of second class petty officer forecast that state revenues would and is now stationed in Alaska. For some time prior to his enlistslump about \$45,000,000 in the ment, he was employed as meat cutter at the Potts market.

Terse News

A marriage license has been is-25 per cent of the state's sales tax sued in Mount Carroll to Roy iscollections would be redistributed enberg of Amboy and Mary

Nursery School Operates-

The Dixon nursery school is now in full operation at the old Woodworth school building in Dementtown, and it is meeting with unanimous approval.

Defective Wiring-

The fire department was called to the Clarence Nattziger home. 1218 Sixth street, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock where defective wiring resulted in an alarm being turned in. There was no damage apparent lack of familiarity with to the property.

"Critical Situation"-Washington, March 10-(AF)-

Only 57,573 new commercial mo-(Continued on Page 6)

Production

Washington, March 10 -American ordnance manufacturers today had a mark of 50 high explosive shells a minute and 500 cartridges a second to shoot at

during March production. That was their production record during February, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson reported yesterday, disclosing that the shops and arsenals turned out 419,000 bombs, 7,800 weaponbearing combat vehicles and 1.244,000.000 cartridges in

Increased Selling Prices on Product of Dairy Demanded

Senate Sub - Committee Reports Many Farmers Are Forced Out

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-Senators investigating reports of the wholesale slaughter of dairy cattle for beef called today for an immediate increase in ceiling prices of dairy products to a level

high enough to prevent shortages. Asserting that some high government officials had displayed an the dairy industry in freezing prices, a senate agriculture subcommittee sharply suggested that industry representatives be heard in the future when such problems

are under consideration. "Indications are that unless cost of production can be reduced or at least held stationery and unless more labor is available to dairymen, the crisis in the industry will become stringently acute by the latter part of the summer," the report said.

The report said witnesses had testified that ceiling prices placed milk values to the producer at less than the cost of production in some instances and "many farmers already have been forced out of busi-

Meanwhile, the government was reported to be preparing to force (Continued on Page 6)

sity at Carbondale declared his in- Uncle Sam Clothing His Fighters Against Gases Which Blister Skin

Uncle Sam is clothing his tighters chemical for 10 years and more against skin-blistering gases the than a year ago set about fortienemy might sow.

The Army's chemical warfare resisting garments just in case.

come into contact with the body. gases and at the same time the and where uniforms are treated with which it has worked. with it, of course, are tightly When a soldier is outlitted in

experience in the last war, has too, against other gases.

Kansas City, March 9-(AP)-, been developing this counteracting fying its forces with these gas-

service is treating soldiers' gar- Today, the Army is confident it ments from head to foot to neu- has a solution both effective tralize those gases before they against all the known blistering How the chemical is prepared least harmful to materials of any

the gas-repelling apparel only his pansion of the company's hold-It no longer is an experiment, face is uncovered. That is taken ings, it was stated resulting in minimum 18; cloudy. however. The Army, protiting by care of by his gas mask—a shield, the purchase of the property in

Munich Is Blasted 100 Miles in Upper **Donets River Basin**

Admit Loss of 8 Cities in Drive of Reinforced Nazi Legions

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Reds Driven Back

patrol forays all along the 60-mile after crushing six axis counterat-

Field Marshal Erwin it appeared that Gen. Montgomery was preparing to take the orfensive and that a climactic assault on the Mareth defense sys-

Dwight D. Eisenhower's head-

Nazis Evacuate Bely

In the soviet campaign, while southwest of Kznev on the Mos-

Bely is 180 miles west of Moscow and 60 miles northwest of

virtually outliank the German base at Vyazma, wnich was aiready under pressure by Ked army columns driving from three

"Fierce battles in which the German fascist troops are suffering tremendous losses in men and material, especially in tanks, are continuing in the district to the south and west of Kharkov", sov-

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Boy Admits Killing 6-Year-Old Sister

Flint, Mich., March 10.—(AP) a month ago, was held by police tee with power to act. cause she was noisy."

May home by her mother and an tion. After conterring with dis-

April 4, was arrested last night as who will serve without compensahe left a motion picture theater. tion on such bodies before further Roach said the youth would be prosecuted on a murder charge.

Roach quoted John as telling this story of the slaying: He was alone in the house when Emmogene returned from school for lunch Tuesday. She was noisy and paid no attention when he asked her to be quiet, "so I tied her up. He gagged her with dish towels, carried her to a bedroom and tortured her with the arrowhead. The gag slipped, and "she yelled and squirmed. I guess I was mad and today.

Eldena Co-op. Takes Over Public Supply

Officers of the Eldena Coopship the Dixon plant will be known as the Dixon Cooperative Co., with Pete Christenson in charge and Day Welty managing both plants.

New departments are to be added at once, the announcement stated, and as rapidly as possible modern equipment will be installed providing the best service obtainable for the patrons. The rapid increase of business at the Eldena plant necessitated the ex-

by Biggest Planes of RAF Last Night

London, March 10-(AP)-Britain's biggest bombers took the air last night to blast Munich, cradle of the nazi party and seat of important war industries, in the 12th KAF assault upon the contingent in 14 nights, it was announced today

"Other aircraft bombed targets

the old center of that hazi party ight's attack in Munich was be-

The Germans in broadcasts early oday admitted damage had been done in the Munich assault and complained that "cultural places"

Germany's 4th City Munich, Germany's fourth largest city, besides being the site of the nazi brown house and other nas important locomotive and car repair shops, vital to Hitcommunications, a motor other plants producing submarine and airplane engines, armored

cars and tanks. pated in the attack, said the en- pot' tire heart of Munich appeared to "one huge fire" at one time, with one explosion snooting flames nearly 2,000 feet into the air and starting a column of fire visible

The German proagcast said preish planes had been downed.

damage and several casualties early last night in the coastal districts of eastern and southern England but there was little cctivity, it was authoritatively announced, and one enemy bomber was shot down into the sea.

Three Sub-stations of Ration Board in County Are Approved

The establishment of a central headquarters for the Lee County Civilian Defense Council in the members of the board of supervisors by A. C. Handell at the meeting yesterday afternoon. John Wesley May, 16, who dropped After discussion the subject was out of his high school classes here referred to the building commit-

today after Prosecutor John Roach | The possibility of establishing said he admitted torturing and in Amboy, Paw Paw and Ham.ikilling his six-year-old sister "be- ton townships of sub-station branch war price and rationing The body of the little girl, Em- boards was reported tavorably to mogene May, was found wrapped the board by a special committee in a rug beneath a bed in the appointed to conduct an investiga-11-year-old sister Tuesday eve- trict ration board officials it was ning. She had been shot three explained that such pranches times in the abdomen and mutilat- were permissible. Supervisors in the locations named are to secure John May, who will be 17 on the services of volunteer workers action is taken.

Crop Insurance Paid on 1,866,564 Bushels of Wheat in Illinois

Decatur, Ill., March 10-(AP) -Federal crop insurance was paid on a loss of 1,866,564 bushels of wheat in 1942, with an estimated value of \$2,500,000, the Illinois AAA committee reported 3-A's by the middle of this sum-

Loss claims totaled 18,354, compared with 5,549 in 1941. The increased number of claims was due partly to a rise in the number of insured farms, the committee said. A total of 45,393 erative Co. today announced the farms, representing between 60 purchase of the Public Supply Co. and 65 per cent of the wheat of this city, the plant being locat- seeded, were covered last year, ed at Seventh street and Depot compared with 39,078 farms in avenue. Under the new owner- 1941. A total of 70,912 are covered for 1943.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943 Northern Illinois with temperatures falling to 5 to 19 above tonight and Thursday

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday-maximum temperature 43,

Thursday—sun rises at 7:20 (CWT), sets at 7:01.

Congressional O. K. of Continued Lend-Lease Seen as Sure

No Tax Abatement Provided

Vote for Extension of Program One Year May Be Nearly Unanimous

Washington, March 10-(AP)-Out of the international uproar over American lend-lease aid to Russia, one fact emerged clear-cut today-that the house will approve continuance of the program for another year. And probably by an almost unanimous vote.

The house roll call will comlate today. The senate foreign retoday, agreeing to a suggestion by Senator Nye (R.-N.D.) that it statement that the committee commit this government on future economic policies.

Even though Republican and Democratic leaders expressed confidence the bill would win overwhelming approval, the assertion of U. S. Ambassador William H. Standley in Moscow that the Russian people are not being told the full story of American aid still excited comment.

Reaction in congress was mixed. It ranged from the suggestion of Chairman Sumners (D.-Tex.) of judiciary committee that this nation "be patient", to the statement of Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) that "Stalin is a realist-he's for Russia first and Senator Wiley (R.-Wis.) called it all a "tempest in a tea-

Teapot tempest or not, these developments followed Standley's

Day's Developments Undersecretary of State consultation with Wash-

cast the complete text of a re- explained. cent lend-lease report listing the amount and nature of war supplies shipped from the United

States to Russia. 3. From London came unof- days off duty per month.

ficial reports that negotiations (Continued on Page 6)

Sees 15,000,000 in Army by 1944

Washington, March 10.—(AP)-One senate committee heard testimony today that the nation's armed forces will comprise 15, 000,000 men instead of 11,000,000 by the end of this year, while another released testimony that all 3-A draft registrants may be inducted by mid-summer.

The 15,000,000 figure came from Senator Downey (D-Calif) during testimony on the Austin-Wads worth bill to mobilize men and women civilians for industrial and agricultural production.

Downey, asserting that unless some such legislation is enacted American armament goals could not be attained, told the commit-

"While there is talk of about 11,000,000 men in our armed forces by next January, the figure will be closer to 15,000,000." He said he had been authorized to make that statement, but he did not say

Meanwhile an appropriations sub-committee made public testimony by Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, that "I am convinced from what the selective service people told me, that they are going to get all the

Full-Fledged USAF Command in China Announced Today

(By The Associated Press) Creation of a full-fledged U. S. Air Force command in China, fulfilling a hope long cherished by Question of Any Relief the Chinese, was announced officially today and some quarters declared it marked the beginning of a new phase in the war against

Military observers said the announcement clearly indicated a sizeable expansion of American air power in the China theater and possibly heralded new bombing attacks on Japan.

Heretofore, China has had the services of only part of the 10th U. S. Air Force, with headquar-

Under the new setup, the newly activated 14th U.S. Air Force unler the command of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault will replace the old China air task force. Aerial Activities the Far Pacific fighting

pied Burma, while Japan showed a resurgence of aerial strength in the New Guinea theater. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said a formation of 26

Japanese bombers and 21 fighters (Continued on Page 6)

Plan to Ask 8-Hour. 6-Day Week for City Policemen in State

Springfield, Ill., March 10 .-(AP) - Legislation to establish eight-hour day, six-day week limitations for policemen in all Illinois cities over 5,000 population, except Chicago, was drafted today for ntroduction in the house of repre-

Commanding officers would be Sumner Welles said he had excluded from the provisions, cabled Standley for a text of his which would be suspended during means committee gave this explaminary reports showed 12 Brit- remarks, and emphasized to re- emergencies designated by mayors nation: porters that they were made or chiefs of police, John McLean, islative board of Policemen's Be- income tax with the following ex-2. The Moscow radio broad- nevolent & Protective Association, ceptions:

Body of Night Club Employe Is Found in Its Ashes After Fire

Chicago, March 10-(AP)-The body of Jack Perk, Chicagoan employed in a suburban nightclub ers whose entire tax liability has that burned Monday, was found in been withheld at the source the the ruins late yesterday by fire- amount withheld will be credited men who said he apparently had against the 1943 tax when their suffocated.

Damage to the brick building in Cicero, Ill., was estimated at \$40.- 000 new taxpayers. 000. The blaze started when a boiler blew out in the basement of thing with those taxpayers who the building, firemen said.

Double Loser Chicago, Mar. 10-(AP) -A self-styled informer was a double loser in a scheme he proposed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation yester-

Spencer Drayton, Chicago FBI chief, said a man came to his office and offered to disclose the whereabouts of a fugitive-for a price. He set his price at \$100 but when he refused to identify

nimself or the supposed fugitive, Drayon had him finger printed and found that he was himself a fugitive. Drayton said the man was Robert Lahey, 35, a bartender of Monee, Ill., who served a term at Jackson, Mich., prison for auto larceny and was wanted for viola-

tion of the Dyer act. I thought I could pick up a little easy money". Dray-ton said Lahey told him after his identity had been dis-

Stalin's Friendship With U. S. To Be Tested Soon Says 'Glacier Priest'

Chicago, March 10-(AP) -, they need in conquered territory. Josef Stalin's friendship with the But they can use the weather stain the next 30 days when the Aleutian islands. Kamchatka fishing treaty between Russia and Japan must be decided,

pires on Dec. 31, "they haggle Hubbard declared: over it until March and early in April it usually is signed.

"The Japs heretotore have its peak, is the time to clarify our needed the \$10,000,000 in fish they relations with Russia and find out to his tax bill for the year in get off Kamchata peninsula, but definitely whether Stalin is a this year they have all the food friend or foe".

United States will be tested with- tions there to watch over the ments.' "If Stalin signs that treaty approve any tax abatement Chair-

again it is a sure sign that ne in the opinion of the Rev. Ber- wants a strong Japan and a weak nard R. Hubbard, the "Glacier United States and Unina in the Pacific' Praising U. S. Ambassagor Wil-

graphic Society of Chicago last liam H. Standley's statement in night, Father Hubbard, author Moscow that the Russian people and explorer, asserted that al- were not completely informed of though each year the treaty ex- American lend-lease aid, Father "Now while our manpower is

mobilized and our production is at

House Committee's Bill Calls for All of Last Year's Tax

for Taxpayers To Go to Floor of House

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-The house ways and means committee today approved a compromise income tax collection plan imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy on taxable portions of all wages and salaries and leaving to each individual the option of remaining a year behind in tax payments or "doubling-up" taxes in one year and going on a pay-as-

No tax abatement is provided The withholding levy against pay envelopes and salary checks would become effective July 1.

The committee thus abandoned fronts, RAF bombers attacked enall long-debated current tax colemy positions in Japanese-occu- lection proposals, and transferred whether one tax year should be cancelled to put all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, as proposed by Beardsley Ruml, New York

Approving the compromise plan were 15 Democrats and one Republican, Gearhart of California. Nine Republicans were in opposition. The Republicans issued a state-

ment saying "the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse," and "it is obvious that the house will have to take the matter into its own hands if taxpayers are to be made current." Not Additional Tax The 20 per cent withholding levy

taxes) would not be an additional tax, but a means of against actual taxes. A spokesman for the ways and

covering both income and victory

Springfield, chairman of the leg- system of collecting the individual

"1. Collections in 1943-Start McLean said many Illinois city | withholding as to wages and salpolicemen are working 12 hours aries on July 1, 1943, at a 20 per per day and seven days per week | cent rate (on the taxable portion and are allowed only one or two of this income). The tax collected at the source will be applied against the current 1942 tax due from the tax year (last part of 1942.) To the extent that any tax collected at the source exceeds the 1942 tax liability it will be credit-

ed against the tax for 1943, or sub-"2. In the case of new taxpay-

returns are filed in 1944. This would affect approximately 4.000 .-"3. The plan would do the same have paid in full their 1942 obli-

gation by July 15. May Offer Discount "4. In the case of those taxpayers whose tax liability is above the withholding rate and those in the first bracket having income other than wages and salaries. they will go ahead and pay their third and fourth installments in 1943, on September 15 and December 15, but the amount of these payments would be the affected part of 1942 obligation, minus payments made under the withholding

"5. The committee is considering a plan to offer a small discount to taxpayers who elect to pay off the past year in full and bring themselves to a current basis. No decision has been reached on the amount of this percentage. (Although 5 or 10 per cent has been discussed.) The committee is considering also moving the date for filing returns back from March 15 to an earlier date and the possibility of persons with income other than wages and salaries paying taxes for one year in the subsequent year by a single payment at the time of filing the return, or, at the election of the taxpayer on a monthly basis instead of the present quarterly pay-

On the committee's failure to man Doughton (D-NC) said "cancellation of a whole tax year is too big a price to pay for pay-as-

Provisions of Plan Under the compromise plan, the

1. Continue paying in one year on taxes based on the previous year's income, or 2. Pay off the last year in full

and proceed on a current basis, with what he then pays through the withholding levy being applied

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MISS GRACE PEARL

If You Miss Your Paper Call Melvin Watson

Priscilla Club

The Priscilla club are planning Carrie Mong, Mrs. Vera Gross and Mrs. Charles Schmoor of Ashton. Mrs. Nona Schultz.

Society Notes

the Methodist church will meet 10:00. Everybody is welcome. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Evelyn Radcliffe and not Mrs. Pansy Biesecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds and family entertained for supper Sat-Cover, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith new address: 36369893 Headquarters, Jeannette and Audra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group entertained for supper Friday night in with a six o'clock dinner Sunday honor of their son, Pf. F. Russell in honor of her father, John How-Group of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., ard, who on Saturday celebrated who was home on a furlough. his 90th birthday anniversary. Mr.

George Blocher and Mrs. Russeil

both completely surprised Sunday been a good citizen and a very acevening when a group of friends and relatives gathered at their home to help them celebrate their birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiner of Steward, Mrs. Margaret Seitz of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookingland and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schafer and a St. Patrick's party to be held son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bie-Friday, March 12. The committee secker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degin charge is Mrs. Mae Gross, Mrs. ner and son, of this place, Mr. and

Lutheran Church Notes Morning worship 9:15, Rev. Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of Henke will preach. Sunday school

Birthday Honored Wm. Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine entertained for dinner Sun-The Lutheran Aid Society will day Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and not meet Thursday, the 11th, but son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will meet next Thursday afternoon, Byer of this place. The dinner March 18, with Mrs. Clara Under- was in honor of Jay Miller who was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

New Address

Pfc. Kenneth Gross has been urday night Rev. and Mrs. S. L. transferred and following is the and daughter, Miss Adeline, Mr. ters; Battery 106 C. A. Group A. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daugh- A.; APO 3660, Care of Postmaster,

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Dick Smith and daughter, Miss as one of his age could hope for. the ard is blessed with two sons, Frank and Charles; two daughters, Miss May and Mrs. Pearl Hain four granddaughters and two grandsons, one of whom, John G. Hain is a volunteer member of the U. S. Marine Corps and is overseas. Those present to enjoy the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sachs of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and family.

Entertained Club served to Mrs. Marie Kint of Ash- ing. node, Miss Esther Ling.

Personal Items

days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roop, a son Saturday, March 6. Frank Group returned home Friday from Cumberland, Ia., where

he had spent the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Frank Hatch, and family.

of Temperance Hill were Sunday the home is irreparable. afternoon guests in the Wm. Nayor home.

Mrs. Mary Cove r is visiting friends in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker enjoyed dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Dele- Black. van, Wis., were Sunday afternoon guests in the Fred Gross home.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Service of the Metho-

has lived in this community for Steward, Mrs. Margaret Seitz of Adeline Helmershausen. this place.

> the Oregon hospital the past sev- January market committee, re- church women. Mrs. Cecil Fuller of Dixon was discussed for the lunch which the the need is one that has never be-

a Sunday and Monday guest of society will furnish at the Bert fore arisen. In some communi-Mrs. Rose Lookingland and at- Vogeler sale on March 15. Those ties, Obituary

Louis Evans Graves passed before 10 o'clock that day. away at the Katherine Shaw Be-

(Contributed)

afternoon about 2:45 p. m. He was born near Franklin articles had been sent to the the members of her card club Fri- cember 12, 1900, was united in

cille Larson, College Park, Ga., Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs. Carrie and Mrs. Golda Elizabeth John-Mong, Mrs. Pansy Biesecker, Mrs. son, Oregon, Ill. Also two sisters, Dorothy Hatch, Mrs. Pearl Ca- Mrs. Mary Downing, Mendota, Ill.; Mrs. Hazel Bryant, McAllister, Okla., and four granddaughters, Thursday in April. Mrs. Kenneth Gross, who is Sandra Lee Larson, Bernita, Guestaving in the Fred Gross home nivere and Sylvia Mae Hanks. One went to Dixon Monday for a few daughter, Gladys Irene Hanks, that the primary department of

> preceded him in death. He united with the Methodist church when a young man.

He lived on the farm where he was born until ten years ago when

Dixon were Sunday dinner guests band and father and his jovial disn the home of his sister, Mrs. position made him many staunch friends. He will be greatly missed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh in the community, while the loss in

> It is only a wonderful journey From an old world into a new Where golden gates have opened

To let our loved one through smile.

Our dear one waits until we meet than 4,000,000 industrial defense

In the land where loved ones go. workers and 2,000,000 agricultur-Funeral services were held Mon- al workers were transplanted into day afternoon at the Presbyterian new surroundings, bringing about have in it the element most dechurch. The pastor, Rev. Carl Mon- a great upheaval in community sired by oil chemists in their Sandra Lee, of College Park, Ga., tanus, had charge of the services, and individual lives and requiring were called here by the illness and Funeral hymns were sung by much wise planning and couragdeath of the former's father, Louis George Miller and Miss Marie eous action. Some of the special Black, accompanied by Mrs. Will

Casketbearers were Will Black, Robert Crawford, Maurice Cluts, doctors; (c) lack of sanitation, and prettier birds. They do the Mrs. Neil Fox of Dixon spent Frank Haenitsch, Will and Henry particularly in trailer camps; (d) the week-end in the Charles Ives Schafer. Burial in Franklin ceme- antagonism to newcomers; (e)

The Women's Society of parents work.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard is enjoying as good health Harry Marton and Mrs. Lulu Tros- dist church, met on Thursday, lation sometimes taxes communi-

dren in other lands.

across the sea.

formation of a circulating travel

library which is available to any

who are interested in learning

about the work of the church,

both in America and in lands

The program was then present-

ed by the leader for the day, Mrs.

Evelyn Radcliffe, the topic being

"Uprooted Peoples". This was

much enjoyed, as the leader con-

tributed much of her own and

her friends' experiences in addi-

tion to the facts gleaned from the

text book. During 1942, more

fense worker are these: (a) hous-

ing conditions; (b) shortage of

breaking of home ties; (f) care of

pre-school children when both

March 4, at the home of Mrs. ty facilities to the breaking point, Mr. and Mrs. Will Seitz enter- Elizabeth Durkes and daughter, with total inadequacy of housing kok, once was called "the Venice bile are changed systematically, Adeline, Mr. Frank Group, Mrs. He finds much pleasure with his day of the Orient," because its only the right rear tire will wear faster tained for supper Sunday evening Miss Dorothy. The meeting openradio and pet cat. Mr. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiner of ed with devotions led by Mrs. reational activities, general shortage of nurses and doctors, and Venice, Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sietz were over fifty years. He has always Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The regular business session schools crowded far beyond nor-Lookingland and son Eugene of followed, with reports from of- mal. The situation presents a ficers and committees. Miss Eli- tremendous responsibility to the Elmer Cline who has been in zabeth Doeden, chairman of the churches and eral weeks came home Tuesday ported \$42.50 received from the plans have been tried, all more or market and food sale. Plans were less of a pioneering type, since

> tended the funeral of Louis Graves. baking pies are requested to send church group is formed to study them to the home of Mrs. F. J. conditions and to determine how Blocher or Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes some of the above mentioned needs and problems can be met. The secretary of supplies, Mrs. A spirit of neighborliness in helpthea hospital in Dixon Thursday Evelyn Shoemaker, reported 252 ing newcomers to get acquainted pieces of used clothing and other with and adjusted to the life of Mrs. Mary Miller entertained Grove, April 30th, 1877, and on De- Goodwill Industries; several table families into the churches and cloths to a mission center in Chi- the children into the school and marriage to Miss Elizabeth Hunt. cago, and a large box of old silk Sunday school; planning of get-To this union three daughters and nylon hose to a center in the acquainted social events; co-opeeast where they are used in cer- ration with community agencies honors. Lovely refreshments were with his wife to mourn his pass- tain types of government work. for expanding of facilities for so-Miss Adella Helmershausen, and, when needed, some movesecretary of missionary education, told of plans for a study group which will take up a six-months can countries, beginning the third nity can do to help the defense work, Mrs. Ruth Bell, reported said, "a defense worker is a per-The secretary of children's son, coming to the place where he feels he can best serve his counthe church school will have one lesson and exercise each month try". Miss Dorothy Durkes and Mrs. Ada Hoy each contributed which will include stories of chilthoughts to the program, which was very much enjoyed by all Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday, secre-

tary of literature, reported the present. The hostess committee served pleasing refreshments, the members of circle 2 conducted their "scramble sale", and the group separated, after a most pleasant and worth-while afternoon.

> Circle 1, W. S. C. S. Circle 1 will meet on Thursday, March 1- at the home of Mrs. Vera Gross. Roll call, "sugar stretching recipes". Program leader, Mrs. Dorothy Franke.

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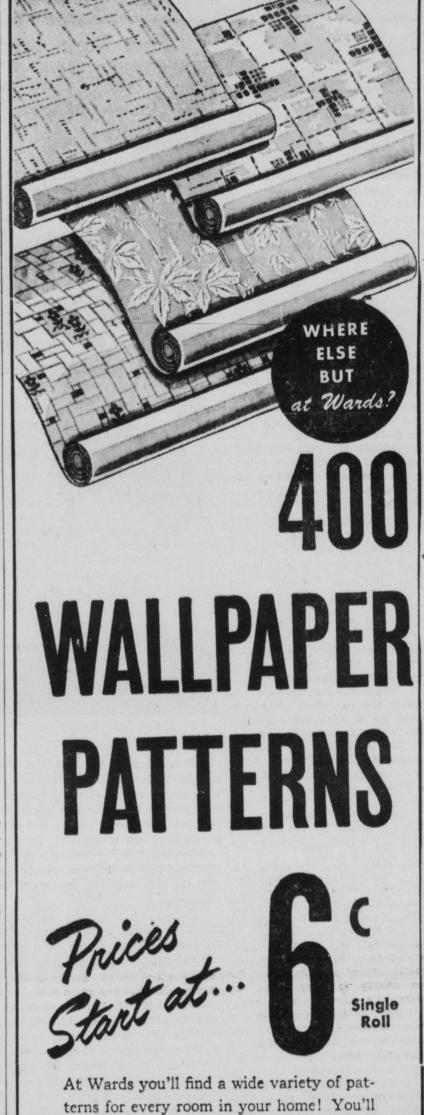
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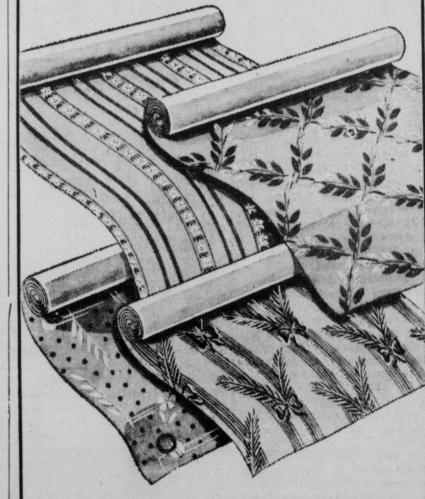
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lips 66, 3224; Plow Boys, 3104; single game-Brewers, 1129; Pfister Hybrid, 1115.

Individual high, three games-Julius Brewer, 746; George Simpson, 723; single game-Robert Coss, 281; Nimrod Boston,

Red Cross Work

The Red Cross work here in Paw Paw has started and the meetings are held every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 until 5:00 o'clock at the community hall. The hall has been inspected by the Red Cross committee and work on the surgical dressings and other necessary items started last

Mrs. S. J. Trautwein of Dixon. the Lee county chairman of surgical dressings was in attendance for the first meeting and assist-Nevins and Mrs. Donald Schoenholz. The work started in an ap- next month. proved way and everyone or anyone who meets with the standards of the Red Cross, that of cleanliness and neatness can attend these meetings.

All items made by the Red Cross workers are sent to our armed forces wherever and whenever it is most needed. The Red Cross organizations are working to save human lives all over the battlefields, in hospitals, wherever they are needed, the Red Cross is there to serve. In World War I we all know of the wonderful work the Red Cross nurses and give a little of our time each George Eich home. week to attend these meetings Red Cross, but some soldier Louis Shaddick Friday. somewhere. These supplies are Mrs. Lester Heinan and family greatly needed and the quota for of Compton called at the C. W. Monday visitor here in Paw Paw Lee county is very large, so Barth home Sunday afternoon. please let's all work to save human lives, by attending these Red Cross meetings every Thursday evening visitors in Mendota. from 1:30 until 5:00 o'clock at the community hall.

Farewell Party

relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker Friday evening for a farewell party in honor of Arthur Hawbaker, who has left for military duties. The evening was spent with the group playing progressive euchre and there were no prizes awarded. After the evening of card playing and during the social time delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present presented the guest of honor with

a purse of money as a farewell gift and also extended their best wishes and heartiest congratulations to Arthur wherever he may be stationed. Everyone reported a pleasant evening.

Those present for the festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess of Steward; Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and George Groves of Scarboro; Helen Frost of Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoenholz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenholz and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenholz and family, Mrs.

Ada Schoenholz, Warren, Arthur

and Mildred Hawbaker of Paw

Paw.

Stork Shower Mrs. John Englehart entertained

a group of friends at her home Thursday afternoon where Mrs. Englehart and Mrs. John Englehart were co-hostesses at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. William Baele's infant son, William, Jr. The afternoon was spent in the usual social time and various games were played. A dainty luncheon was then served and the young man received many very

Those present to help make it a successful stork shower were: Mrs. Henry Englehart, Mrs. Alfred Kew, Mrs. Roy Blee, Mrs. Edgar Truckenbrod and family, Mrs. John Hoelzer, Mrs. George Efferding, Mrs. John Kaiser, Mrs. Baele's mother, Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger, Mrs. Gus Englehart, Mrs. John Englehart, Mrs. Ed Englehart and Minnie Barber. all of Paw Paw.

Enjoy Duck Dinner The Mason's met at the Masonic hall Monday evening for a delicious 6:30 o'clock duck dinner. The duck was furnished by Robert Firkins and all the other delicious foods were brought by the other members of the lodge. After the supper the group of 25 sang several songs and then the regular bus-

Spent Seven Months at Sea



After spending seven months as commanding officer of the gunnery crew and communications personnel on a Liberty ship in the south Pacific, Lieut. George O'Malley, U. S. N. of Dixon, has returned for a short furlough. Prior to joining the service, Lieut. O'Malley was one of the popular young members of the Lee County Bar Association.

ed the co-chairmen, Mrs. Floyd iness meeting was held. The Ma- day afternoon shoppers in Dixon. sans are planning another dinner

Birthday Club

Mrs. E. N. Gibbs entertained the members of the Birthday club at son Robert were Sunday dinner her home Wednesday evening for guests at the Ivan Kern home. their regular meeting. Mrs. Mabel There were no prizes awarded and the hostess gave each member a beautiful carnation. The honored LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemplete a pleasant evening for all.

Personals

their surgical dressings and other Grant; Orville Sutton of Meriden Nangle. items of mercy performed wher- and Nearijon Tower of Mendota ever they were needed. Let's all were Sunday dinner guests at the now employed at the Green River

Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke of and we are helping not only the Lamoille called on Mr. and Mrs. Chana were Sunday dinner guests

> Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson and Alta Mae Marks were Sunday | were Friday afternoon shoppers in

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and A large group of friends and Frank Wiley home at Scarboro. William and Clifford Worsley of

Worsley-Clifford Worsley home on Rockford. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee called at

Friday evening.

Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden and Mrs. George Eich, daughter

The Grange is sponsoring a card party to be held Tuesday evening, March 16, at the Paw Paw high

school gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kern and

Charles Wright, Jr. spent the Worsley was the guest of honor as week end at the home of his her birthday was being celebrated. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of

guest received a nice gift from ons, Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughworld, in conquered countries, on the members and delicious re- ters Helen and Doris and Frank freshments were served to com- Ciemons enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Anton Haefner home. Elizabeth Nangle of Dakota

spent the week end at the home of Private Elmer Eich of Camp her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rogers are

ordnance plant at Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larabee of

at the Louis Shaddick home. Robert Carter of Earlville was a

calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich

Ottawa. The three missionary societies son Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Fre- of the three churches here in Paw mont Wiley and son Robert were Paw are sponsoring a World Day Sunday dinner guests at the of Prayer, Friday, March 12 at

the Methodist church. Dorothy Ulrey spent the week Chicago called at the Mrs. Mabel end at the Milford Vance home in

Mrs. Donald Franks of Elgin spent the week end at the home of the Frank Fox home in Mendota her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler.

Nurses' Record Sheets Alice and son Arthur were Thurs- B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osborne, Leaf River Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Leota Steele were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Mabel Colburn and Mrs. Laura Sheppard visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colburn at Rock-

Mrs. Roy Middlekauf spent Monday and Tuesday in Oregon with her sister, Mrs. Roy Eaton.

Stauffer-Keller

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller announce the marriage of their daughter Kathryn to Technical Sergeant Merle Stauffer, son of

"At Dawning", "All For You" and "Because". A reception was the local high school. Kathryn Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coblentz, attended Manchester college and Miss Arlene Coblentz and Mrs. until recently was employed at Harvey Miller attended the fu- the telephone exchange. Merle neral of Mrs. Martha Meyers at was employed at the A. & P. store before his induction into the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luce, Army and is now stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaut, Mr. Stout field, Indiana. Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Unger and Mrs. Stauffer left Saturday eve- four downstate Illinois members daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reis ning on the Zephyr for a trip to of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. El- torious achievements in the South Miller, Jr. of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. fer Keller of Rockford and Mr. Pacific. Robert Gatz and son of Oregon, and Mrs. Harry Keller of Chicago, attended the wedding.

> been a pressman at the Kable burg. plant married Miss Anna Phillips in 1902, at Alexandria, Va. Sur-Arthur F., of Chicago. Short servburial will be in Seaford, Ill.

Kiwanis News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauffer. and Syracuse University, an au- beach installations. His plane re-

solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday speaker at the meeting Wednes- | the destruction of one or more en- | -Use V-stationery when you at the Brethren church before day, which is Ladies Night. This emy planes and serious damage to write to the boys in the service Rev. Statler. The bride wore week's meeting will be the last three others. pale pink with a shoulder length big affair for the duration. The veil and carried a bridal bouquet. hostess at Kable Inn has had to Before the ceremony Miss Alene cut her larder down due to ra- furniture you do not need. See mittee has been compelled to re- ad in this paper. vise its plan considerably, the held at the Keller home. Mr. and principal change being the can-Mrs. Stauffer are graduates of cellation of the high school banquet scheduled for March 24.

Bureau Co. Soldier Among Four Decorated

Washington, March 10-(AP)-Air medals have been awarded of the Army Air Forces for meri-

Receiving the decoration, the Army announced yesterday, were Sergt. Henry H. Garner, Rood-Arthur Harper, 66, 305 North house; Sergt. Everett Gustafson, Seminary avenue, died Sunday at | Malden; Corp. Frederick J. Balhis home after an illness of sev- lard, Kane, and Private First eral weeks. Mr. Harper, who has Class Darwin A. Garrett, Gales-

As crew member of a heavy bombardment plane on a search viving are the wife and a son, mission last Sept. 13, Garrett participated in action against four ices were held Monday afternoon enemy planes sighted on the waat the Finch funeral home and ters of Rekata bay in the Solomon Islands. In spite of heavy enemy plane, the crew boldly Dr. Lynn M. Sprague of the struck in repeated low level at-College of the City of New York tacks at the anchored craft and The double ring ceremony was thority on vitamins will be the ceived 25 hits but accounted for

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A Thought for Today

For he clave to the Lord and departed not from following him, but kept his commandments, which the Lord commanded Moses.-II Kings 18:6.

There is no unbelief:

Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod And waits to see it push away the clod, He trusts in God.-Eliz. York Case.

You Can Lead a Horse to Water-

Two Republican legislators have introduced in congress measures giving President Roosevelt power to draft anybody for any job anywhere. Mr. Roosevelt is considered an astute politician, and for that reason he probably would shy at signing such a he signed it, he could be expected not to use the

He might not wish to use the powers unless he could have additional powers, namely: The right to cancel future elections indefinitely, and the right to build up a terroristic gestapo which could imprison citizens without trial or commit them to concentration camps a la Hitler.

There are only a few so-called civilized countries where such a dictatorship could exist, and none of these has a history like that of the United States. Our people have been born and reared in an atmosphere of comparatively absolute freedom.

Russians never have known freedom. Emerging Army-and the Red Cross. from the political absolutism of the czar's regime, they were immediately submerged by the bolshevik word to the folks at home? Who is going to see creased the formula allotments regime's OGPU. In neither case did they know to the welfare of prisoners? Who will distribute for the winter about one-fifth in what it was all about. Russia's millions for years cigarets and candy in the very fighting lines; search general, but they have now have done precisely what they were told. Americans records to see whether Johnny is dead, wounded, reached the end of the blanket. are not like that.

regimes prior to the World war. Austrians, Hun- ings; gather blood for transfusions? garians and Bohemians were under the Austro-Hunable outfit. Germans and some of the Poles were greatest challenge to merciful duty in its long his- an announcement that it intends under the kaiser, who was as bad or worse.

Thrown suddenly into democratic ways the peo- ican people for \$125,000,000. ple suffered from wrongful application of democracy, meaning that they expected the government more than its most generous friend has done for it. to provide for them. When this system failed and This year, this very month, it deserves even more there was widespread unemployment and actual than before to get a really big contribution from hunger, they accepted the glowing promises of Adolf YOU. Hitler and his dictatorship. Actually they wanted to be bossed. They didn't know what to do with it actually, physically hurts. themselves. Americans are not like that.

It is to be doubted seriously whether Americans would accept a dictatorial regime. Theoretically probably will balk at the lawnmower this spring. the government might draft men for labor service, but the job of getting willing cooperation from the draftees would only have begun with the draft. A get next to them.

man could be lifted from his present job and established in another, but whether he would work is open

Predictions were made drring the lend-lease debate that if this country entered the war we could not win it without a dictatorship. People who made such predictions were labeled in some quarters as enemies of the Republic. They were charged, curiously enough, with being fascists at heart. Since Pearl Harbor these people have subsided.

Surely the administration would not accept a For additional information concerning The Tele- dictatorial measure that would ultimately bring about the very development which the anti-lendlease and anti-intervention objectors professed to see in the offing. To entertain such a proposal se- Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in riously would give substance to predictions made by those who were branded as pro-fascist enemies of democracy.

Red Cross Drive

Some time between now and the end of 1943 an Army of American soldiers will invade the continent of Europe in what we expect will be the beginning of the end.

United States, or quite possibly from all three, hun- the blanket she had bought to dreds of thousands of our men will be ferried across keep her husband warm covered waters in which the greatest submarine fleet of all him only down to his knees, she time, now being readied, will lurk. From the air immediately decided to cut a they will be bombed by the Luftwaffe-perhaps by two-foot strip from the top of day. those Nazi aircraft which have been so mysteriously

After they land-the majority that does landmeasure if it were approved by congress. Or, if they will seek to whip a mighty German Army which has had years in which to prepare powerful the fuel formula, soon found it fortifications against the very invasion that now is was inadequate to heat the na-

to us now. Tens or scores of thousands of men will date of validity of each of the be killed outright. Other tens or scores of thousands will be mortally wounded, and will have to be fourth of the heating season left, cared for so long as they survive in misery. Even they advanced the date for use of more will be wounded, but not fatally, and will need the last coupon, No. 5, to March loving care. Thousands, perhaps, will be taken 7, 8, and 11, in the various zones.

Who is going to look after these men

Who is going to help them send reassuring missing, or merely too busy and tired to write; Central Europeans were under strong royalist maintain clubs in rest areas; produce surgical dress-

> March is Red Cross month. Faced with the OPA has now come forward with tory, the Red Cross this month is asking the Amer- to be more generous. Not by

The Red Cross always has been deserving of

You won't have done too much if you give until cracking down on the nation, the

The fellow who always want to run everything

The closer you get to people the quicker you

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Washington -- The OPA has solved the problem of getting around its own unfair fuel oil ra- Lodges and

tioning formula. Without admitting or correcting its mistake, it adopted the policy of the thrifty Finnish ousewife in an old world fairy When she discovered that the blanket and sew it to the bot-

"That", she said, "will make it

The college men who devised creature. tion through the winter, so they moved up, from time to time, the

prisoners, even in an ultimately victorious campaign. This was the coupon which was April to next September 30 largely for hot water heating.

until Sept. 30. Public discovery

To ward off that discovery, the single phrase admitting it made an error, it now invites "householders who face hardships" to get more coupons from their local rationing boards.

In an entirely different tone than last December, when it was OPA now promises wide discretion to local boards. Its formula which refused to let the local boards allow for heating servants' quarters, or for hot water, and which did not take into consideration the cubic heating footage or the wide variety of efficiency in heating systems, is apparently to be forgotten-at long last.

You can get more oil if you prove that what you have is insufficient and that you are otherwise unable to meet your prob-

No effort is to be made to recapture oil from many who received too much under the unfair formula, but a benign policy is promised. An order has even been issued allowing additional coupons for the ill and infirm without getting certificates of approval from their plumberswhich were required up to March

The best of all war news has been lost in the shuffle of more dramatic announcements from the battlefronts. We are now turning out more planes a month than Hitler has altogether spread around all the theatres of war in

War Under-Secretary Patterson announced that we produced 5,000 planes in January, for which 65 per cent were fighting planes, and he moved the figures up to 5,500 for February. This means we produced 3,575 combat planes last month.

No current official estimate has placed Hitler's total air strength higher than 5,000 planes, and his production rate is known to be declining. He passed the peak last year. Our's is approaching.

If we cannot win the war swiftly with such air superiority, there will be something radically wrong with other parts of our effort.

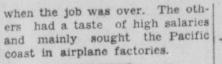
A finish blanket policy also seems to have been adopted by the War Manpower Commission. Its draft bureau has taken the middle-aged males of 38 to 44 back into threatening classifications, for the professed purpose of inspring them to go to work on the farms, and that very same day the Army divulged plans to release 546,000 of this same overage class for reasons of physical

The government thus is at one time releasing an over-age group for physical unfitness, and threatening to take in more of the same physically unfit class in an effort to force them to go out and do work which calls for even greater physical fitness than the Army-farming

This looks like an effort to enlarge the manpower blanket by cutting a piece out of the center and tacking it on the sides.

Evidence dug up by congressional committees indicates 75 percent of the men who have left the farms have gone into high salaried war defense industry.

A check made upon one Texas project shows that of the 5,000 men, mostly farmers, employed in camp construction, only 25 or 30 went back to their farms



-Otis Brittain, 56, Hardin county Financial officers here are looking skeptically at the mount- sheriff for two terms, died yestering piles of war bonds being turned in by workers who say while walking up courthouse hill. they need the cash to meet their March 15 income tax payments. The treasury makes no money

and the war effort is hurt in 1939. Brittain was sheriff from rather than helped-when a citizen must cash a treasury bod to 1942. pay a tax to the treasury with its own money. Any taxpayer who wants to help win the war will pay from his own cash.

Patriotic Orders

Royal Neighbors-Royal Neighbors are to meet in the Woodman hall at 8 p. m. Thursday.

W. M. S .- The W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church is to meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Thurs- Suburban-

more like man than any other

Deaths

SHERIFF OTIS BRITTAIN Elizabeth, Ill., March 10-(AP)

day after suffering a heart attack Among the important crimes he helped solve was the Earl Austin dynamite murder at Cave-in-Rock 1930 to 1934 and from 1938 to

FATHER DANIEL LEHANE Aurora, Ill., March 10-(AP)-Funeral services for the Rev. Daniel Lehane, 83, oldest priest in the men in service. Donations of \$5 Rockford diocese, will be held at each were approved for the Red Sunday from Sterling. Flucy is St. Rita's church, Aurora, at 10 Cross and the Salvation Army. a. m. tomorrow. Bishop John J. The next meeting is to be a lunch- tation compan. Boylan of Rockford will officiate.

Father Lehane, pastor of Holy Miller. Cross church in Batavia until forced by illness to retire in 1929, died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital here.

A. B. HOSTETLER Sterling, Ill., March 10-(AP)-Largest crowds at zoos are at- Albert B. Hostetler, 67, chairman tracted by monkeys, yet they are of the Sterling war price and ra-

illness. He was auditor of the In- Byron's Baby's Life Is ternational Harvester Company's Rock Falls, Ill. plant until his retirement in 1940.

Church Societies

Aid Society - Mrs. Clarence Bothe, Mrs. Albert Bothe, and Mrs. John Nurnberg were co-host- which he was playing. esses to the St. James Aid society, recently at the Bothe home. Potted plants and St. Patrick's green

During the afternoon meeting letters were read from several to be out of danger. eon at the home of Mrs. Norman

STARS FOOL EYE

We do not really see three stars in the sword that hangs in the belt of Orion, the constellation, since the middle one is not a star, but a great gaseous cloud-like

heart disease after a three weeks' shrines, and statues made of salt. kinds of bituminous,

Saved by Prompt Acts of Neighboring Woman

First aid administered by a neighbor is credited with saving the life of 14-months-old Jerry Flucy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flucy of Byron, who swallowed kerosene from a tin container with

Speedy first aid was given by a neighbor whose child experienced a similar type of accident decorated the table for a picnic several years ago, and Jerry was then taken to a doctor's office for further treatment. He is reported

The Flucy family moved here employed by the Byron Transpor-

HAMELIN REMEMBERS PIPER An old law to the effect that not a pipe may play, nor a drum be beat" in the street down which the Pied Piper is supposed to have led the children to the sea, is still

COAL IN PERU

in effect in Hamelin, Germany.

Peru is estimated to -contain 6.250,000,000 tons of coal, of which In the Wieliczka salt mines of 73 per cent is lignite, 20 per cent tioning board, died yesterday of Cracow, Poland, are altars, anthracite, and 7 per cent various

\$5000 Wager that CLOTHES Will NOT BE RATIONED

Lord & Taylor, one of New York's largest stores, ran an add last week

"We Wager \$5,000 That Clothes Will Not Be Rationed This Year"

If the wager is lost Lord & Taylor agree to divide the \$5,000 equally among the Red Cross, United Service Organization and the Greater New York fund.

F THE information of the leading clothing I manufacturers is correct there will be no clothes rationing now or in the near future.

The government has increased the wool allotment for civilian use and has made no plans whereby clothing rationing could be intelligently carried out in the near future.

We believe, however, that it is vitally necessary that all apparel merchants do everything in their power to discourage a buying scare, as naturally the clothing industry, big as it is, cannot supply three years' requirements in three months.

We are glad to say that we have on hand a comprehensive assortment of pure wool clothes sufficient for normal needs and the future prospect for all virgin wool fabrics is good.





THE STORY: All details of the transcontinental glider flight have been completed, and a large crowd is on hand at the Elmira field to see Jimmy Carr and his passenger off. As 11 o'clock approaches, Captain Carr becomes apprehensive. Lornine Stuart has not made her appearance, and in the Army, split second timing is essential. In desperation, he whisks Pat into the sailplane as his passenger. Cameras click, a cheer resounds, and the plane is off promptly at 11 o'clock. The dramatic flight has started, with Pat unexpectedly and excitedly filling Loraine's place.

GOING UP CHAPTER IX 66 TIMMY! . . . JIMMY!"

"What in the world are you . .

"Hook that safety belt and keep

it hooked!"

"But I-oh!" The wind was zin-n-n-nging around the sailplane in a peculiar citement was matched by the cap-

"This is great!" he yelled at her, over his shoulder. "Perfect getaway! Perfect day for the start, Patsy! We've got 1300 feet al-

ready!" "But for goodness sakes-what

about Loraine!" "What say?"

"Loraine! Where is she?" "That's what I want to know." "But Jim-she was supposed to -she was-"

"She wasn't there at 11 o'clock." "But maybe she was just late!" "Listen, Private Pat! 'Late' is a dead word in the Army! A dis-

Understand?" "Oh. But-but I-she might have-"

"She knew this trip was starting at 11. That meant 11." "But Jimmy-you and she--"

"And Colonel Furedy is my you gotta stand by me in this!" "I--I--"

"Don't stammer. Think!"

heck, look at us!"

"It is wonderful, Jimmy. But my goodness, snatching me up the airport in about an hour." that way and-and with Loraine

supposed to go!" a lady passenger. There just had neither pilot nor passenger spoke, to be one, and the show just had and there was only the zinging to be on time. Now listen, you of the wind.

aren't we?" "I-of course, Jimmy, but-" "We're going up! Hold out right now for Cleveland, Ohio. You get to thinking. Fish in my

coat pocket here. There's a little you need 'em." "What for?"

He laughed. It was partly be- Shaker Heights-that district, Pat. plane. Up yonder half a mile was the motor plane that towed them.

of the U.S.A. "Do you expect me to take dictation here!" Pat was able to match his own mood now. She this is-wonderful-for me. remembered-for no good reason Only--that Jimmy Carr was always teasing her in fun, but that he almost never tried to tease Loraine for you. About the mixup and

"Yes, you! When we get to grace word for the rest of time. Understand? . . . I say, do you tone. "I'm not," he said. understand, Private Friday?"

She understood. In fact "Private Friday" understood well, for cee. it was she who had done most of pocket so he could refer to them | Pat didn't answer that. But the before microphones.

"And don't sit around saying "up front" saying that the blue-

THE STORY: All details of the |'Oh.' Listen, this is great business | white blur down to the right was if you let it be. I mean-well Lake Erie and the map-like spread

"I tell you we had advertised took hold of the air beautifully must stick by me. We're friends,

"Okay, then. We're streaming

JIMMY! What am I doing in blank notebook and a pencil, if

cause this was an exhilarating, And Richfield. The greenish blur zestful sport, this riding in a sail- further west-that's Bay Village." mounting whine. Pat Friday's ex- Soon they would cut loose and do water Park is a mile west of the real soaring over one of the cities square.

"I'm telling you to make notes been embarrassing, and with so if you want to. You must make much at stake! Honest, Jimmy, the speeches now."

"But Jim, she-she's your fian-Again he didn't answer directly, Jimmy's own speech planning. but just sailed a little while, thinking. And then he said, Together they had doped out "Okay, Friday, you're my secrethings for him to say, reduced tary, so you do all the worrying boss. And everyone was glaring them to short catchy phrases about it, you do the being sorry. at me and at their watches! So I where possible. She herself had Me, I'm on a swell trip, and I aim had to take off. Now listen, Pat, typed them on little cards for his to have myself a time.

was Cleveland.

"Okay, thanks," Jimmy radioed back. "I'm cutting off. See you at He threw the lever that released the tow line. The sailplane dipped, on its own. For a long minute

"Gaining altitude," Jimmy told Pat, then. "Usually find good hermals over cities this way. I'll

circle wide, cut across town, show off a little." "Do you-are you acquainted with Cleveland?"
"Some. That big spot is the Terminal Building. And theresee?-that's Public Square. We're kind of heading down Euclid Avenue. And that's Detroit Avenue coming in from the west. That's

"Is that big spread a park?" "Gordon Park. And away over there—that's Rockefeller. Edge-

"Is Cleveland as beautiful as it ooks from the air?" "Matter of opinion." She hesitated, then said, "Jim,

"Everything all right? Not peeved at me? "Goodness no! Only-I'm sorry Stuart. That fact was oddly sig- all. But if it had to happen, I'm awfully glad I was there to pinch hit. I mean-well it could have

I'm awfully sorry. He didn't answer that for a long time, nor even look back. He was Cleveland. Say something—well, the sailplane. Finally he spoke something harmless, but good. and there was no banter in his "Not what?" "Not sorry.

air whine around them was like a symphony now, and she real-IN an incredibly short time they ized that her spirits as well as her had radio conversation from body were soaring. (To Be Continued)

REACHES THREE

Mrs. Lee Rintoul entertained a

group of young party guests on

Monday afternoon, honoring her

little daughter, Susan, who was

celebrating her third birthday an-

niversary. Balloons were Susan's

favors for her party guests, who

also enjoyed her toys, until time

Ice cream was served with birth-

day cake at small tables. Paper

hats, Fuzzy Wuzzy animal books

and army trucks were additional

Gifts were brought by the

guests, who were Norma, Donald

and Margaret Lebre, Billy and

Joan Maurer, Sandra and Terry

Polhill, Joyce Rhodes, Sandra Tay-

lor and Wally and Karon Krug.

Mothers of the children and Su-

san's little sister, Judy, were also

for the birthday lunch.

SUSAN RINTOUL

Society News

MISS ESTHER BARTON, WELL-KNOWN DIXON EDUCATOR, TO ADDRESS DIXON CLUBWOMEN

Refreshing and dynamic ideas on conservation will be presented to the Dixon Woman's club Saturday afternoon, when the clubwomen meet in the Loveland Community House to hear an address by their first vice president, Miss Esther Barton, on the subject, "Conservog Our Heritage."

This program is being advanced from March 27, to accommodate the speaker engaged by the press and publicity committee, Miss Eliza Merrill Hickok, who is to report in New York City with the Quiz Kids on Sunday, March 14.

Miss Barton is recognized as a progressibe leader in education. Her intensive study and her extensive travels at home and abroad have given her a splendid background as a speaker. Last summer, WOMEN EMPLOYES

ARTIST EXHIBIT

The 47th annual exhibition

of artists of Chicago and vi-

cinity opened this afternoon

in the east wing galleries of

the Art institute, with a for-

mal reception to the artists

and members of the institute.

The exhibit will be open to the

public tomorrow and is to re-

main on view through April

"Port of Missing Men," a

study of the casual frequenter

of a bar, by John Nolf, of the

Grand Detour artist colony, is

listed by a Chicago critic as

one of the "good paintings"

H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. Chester Bar-

riage, Mrs. Roy Barron, Mrs. D.

C. Barton, Miss Esther Barton,

GUEST SPEAKER

Edward Jones was guest speak-

er at the annual father and son

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. George Walker entertained

Bewitching New

Bennett, and Mrs. E. Bennett.

in the exhibition.

her quest for knowledge led her into the neighboring state of Ohio, where the University of Ohio conencted a laboratory course in conservation for the third consecutive summer. The students enrolled in this course were quartered in a former CCC camp in the Hocking State Forest Preserve ea in a region known as "Tar Hollow," a name derived from the industry of tar manufacture once located there.

The course in outdoor research is recognized as one of two uniersity courses in the United States in which a university utilizes the environment in its immediate vicinity to instruct students in the art and science of conservation from the practical point of lew. The underlying principles are sound educational practice, namely: Personal experiences in learning to conserve are better than general theorems. It seeks to Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. Harry answer the queries: "What may Beard, Mrs. Julia Beels, Miss ne learn about conserving our Emma Beier, Mrs. George Beier, natural resources, what may one Mrs. R. E. Belcher, Mrs. John do to conserve those resources, and, how one becomes aware of the opportunities to conserve 27 will be "Behind the Scenes which arise in our day-to-day with the Quiz Kids."

The course is integrated as part of the Department of Conservation by the state of Ohio.

This program is scheduled as a banquet at St. Ambrose Catholic pecial war service, and is spon- church in Erie, Monday evening. sored by Mrs. E. V. Mellott, Mrs. About 160 men and boys were Edwin W. Merrick, and Miss Bar- present.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. H. D. Newcomer, chairman; tiss Marian Ahrens, Mrs. C. W. with a family party last evening, Allen, Miss Estelle Anderson, Mrs. surprising her husband on the oc-L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Earl Au- casion of his birthday anniversary. man, Mrs. Robert Ayers, Mrs. R. A birthday lunch was served at L. Baird, Mrs. O. L. Baird, Mrs. the close of the evening.

Second Lieut. Helen Smith, daughter of George Smith of Byron, is stationed with the army nursing corps in North Africa, according to a letter received by her father. Lieut. Smith was among a group of 200 nurses sent overseas last November.

IN AFRICA

She was graduated with a scholarship from the Children's hospital school of nursing in Detroit, and served as city nurse in Detroit for seven years before enlisting in the army nursing corps there.

OF WIRE COMPANY HAVE DINNER PARTY

Fifteen women employes of the

Mrs. Dale Flynn, Mrs. Kenneth the plant. Haller, Mrs. Harry Buzard, Mrs. Paul Roach, Mrs. Marie Hoggard, Mrs. Earl Charvat, and the Misses Mary Keenan, Clara Gray, Shirley Williams, Anna Marie Hoberg, Jean Hinrichs, Marilyn Heaton, and Frances Kelly.

TO WED IN SPRING Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Lanark announce the engagement were 57 at their co-operative supof their daughter, Gladys Lucile, of Freeport, to Adolph R. Joesten, son of the Henry Joestens of Oregon. The wedding is planned for early spring.

PALMYRA GRANGE Members of the Palmyra Mrs. Hickok's subject on March for a scramble supper at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Calendar

Tonight Legion Auxiliary—Business meeting in Legion hall, 8 p.

Young Mother's club-Scramble supper for hus-

Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle-Mrs. Paul Black, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Young Mother's club-Scramble supper for husbands at First Presbyterian church. 6:30 p. m.

Thursday Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. C. J. McLean, host-

Thursday Reading circle-Mrs. A. P. Corbin, hostess. Missionary society, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Nachusa-At church, 2 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's association-Circle One, Mrs. Robert Preston, hostess; Circle Two, Mrs. George Bort, hostess; Circle Three, Mrs. C. C. Clausen, hostess, 8 p. m.

St. James Missionary society and Golden Rule class-Joint meeting at home of Mrs. Clarence Bothe.

Royal Neighbors-in woodman hall, 8 p. m. W. M. S., St. Paul's Luth-

eran church, Dixon-At church, 2:30 p. m.

Friday Dixon Afternoon and Palmyra Home Bureau units -Joint meeting at Loveland

Community House, 1:30 p.m. Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.-Annual meeting; reports and election of offi-

Truth Seekers, Bethel Evangelical church-Mrs. Fred Hoffman, hostess.

Palmyra Grange-Scramble supper in town hall, 8

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club- Will hear lecture, "Conserving Our Heritage," by Miss Esther Barton, Loveland Community House

RUBBER **FOOTWEAR**

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Womens' and Girls' 2-Snap Galoshes

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FORMER ORDNANCE PLANT EMPLOYEES WED IN FLORIDA

Miss Loretta Grennan, daughter of William Grennan of Rock Falls, and Pvt. Richard Henkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel of Harmon, were married Tuesday, March 2, at St. Cecelia's church in Clearwater, Fla. The Rev. Father Bolfe heard the nuptial vows.

accompanied her sister to Florida a week ago and was her matron of honor. Lester Paul of Sublette served as best man. For her wedding, the bride wore

Mrs. John Lordan of Chicago

a blue dress suit and navy accessories, with a camelia corsage. Mrs. Lordan was also wearing blue, and her corsage contained pink carnations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Henkel were Reynolds Wire company office graduated from Community high personnel were having dinner to- school in Sterling. Before his ingether last evening at The Rain- duction into the army on Jan. 27, Private Henkel was employed at In the party were Mrs. Frank the green River ordnance. Mrs. September the Dillons were resi-Brown, Mrs. George Burnhart, Henkel has been an inspector at

The couple will reside in Clearwater, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the air corps. ---0---

WESLEYANS HAVE SUPPER MEETING

Members of the Wesleyan society of the First Methodist church per in the church dining room last evening. The program included:

Group singing, led by Dr. F. L. Blewfield, with Frank Fordham at the piano; "Biography of John Wesley," Vernon Mays; solos, Ruth Demaree, eight-year-old pianist; two-act play, "Sophie From Grange will meet at the town hall Sandyville," Mrs. Rowena Powell, Mrs. A. E. Marth, Mrs. A. N. Boyd, Rickard. Games followed the entertainment.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mays headed the committee. Assisting them were H. W. Leydig, Miss Florence forces. Stoner and Mrs. Helen Moller.

> > HIGHLAND CLUB

Bennett at the former's home on women will be guests of Mrs. Har Albert Lindsey, Mrs. L. W. Em- Whitson. mert and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich won honors in the games.

Mrs. Emmert and Mrs. Vivian Hoyle are to entertain in April.

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PRIVATE CARNES To San Antonio



MRS. BRICKER

Mrs. Benjamin S. Bricker, daughter of the Frank Dillons of tertained by Vaugnn Kendrick, 1717 Third street, will be leaving who was best man at the Carnesby airplane from Chicago on Fri- Coss wedding. day for San Antonio, Texas to join her bridegroom of last November, who has just passed examinations for preliminary training in the air corps at the Aviation Cadet center.

Mrs. Bricker, the former Miss Nancy Dillon, has been employed in the filing department of the Green River ordnance plant. Her father is an artist in the public relations department at the plant. and her bridegroom was formerly a mounted guard at the area.

Before coming to Dixon last dents of Winnetka, and their daughter's bridegroom is the second son of the Roy Brickers, also Winnetkans.

The Bricker-Dillon wedding was a brilliant event of last Nov. 14 at the Lowthorpe School in Groton, Mass., where Nancy was studying landscape architecture. Her wedding gown of white moire, designed with a bustle and a long train, and her lace veil had been worn by the grandmother of Mrs. John A. Parker as a bride, many years ago. Mr. Parker is president of Lowthorpe. Masses of flowers from the school's own greenhouses were the setting for the ceremony.

Cadet Bricker and his bride formerly attended New Trier high school together in Winnetka. He later studied airplane engineering Mrs. A. I. Hardy and Mrs. Clark at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He enlisted in the air corps last August, and had been working at the ordnance plant since the first of the year, before Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meppen, Mrs. receiving his call to the armed

INTER-NOS CLUB

Members of the Inter-Nos club Members of the Highland Ave- met at the First Methodist church nue club were bunco guests of for luncheon and a program yes-Mrs. Sabie Ruggles and Mrs. John terday. On March 24th, the club-Second street last evening. Mrs. old Hughes and Mrs. William

INVITED TO A SHOWER?

The anticipation of Sir Stork often calls for a party—an intimate gathering where friends exchange experiences and give "bits of advice."

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RETURNS TO HIS POST IN CANADA

Pvt. Arthur Carnes, Jr. left Monday to return to his post with the engineer corps on the Alcan Road in northern Canada. Since his marriage to Miss Helen Coss here, Feb. 21, the couple have been entertained with a series of informal, post-nuptial dinners, their hosts including the L. E. Shellers, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Employes of the Coss Dairy surprised Private Carnes and his bride with a scramble supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coss, one evening recently. In Chicago, they were en-

ANDERSON-BOLLMAN NUPTIALS ARE READ

Marriage vows of Miss Alevlda Bollman, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Wolber of Sterling, and Dean Anderson, son of Enoch Anderson of Deer Grove, were solemnized at 8 social or otherwise, for the Evep. m. Monday in the parsonage of ning Telegraph.

TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Thomas Claytor Griffin, who has been making her first visit here since her January marriage in Georgetown, Md., left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where her bridegroom is with the British ministry of supply. The former Miss Mae Louis Eich-Ier is a daughter of the Isador Eichlers of 316 Fifth

the Rock Falls Christian church. Th Rev. Harry E. Shiffer performed the ceremony.

The bride, who is employed at the Green River ordnance plant, was attended by Mrs. Clifford Peters of Walnut, and Mr. Peters was best man for Dean, his brother-in-law.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with luggage tan accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. present. Peters was dressed in natural tan, with brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet contained pink carna-After a brief wedding trip, the

-Call No. 5 if you have news,

couple will be home on a farm, ten

miles south of Rock Falls.

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MONTGOMERY WARE

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ors keyed to harmonize with your Spring costumes.

LELAND SHOAF

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks easy; leaders extend Tuesday's decline. Bonds steady; selective rally in price-fixing even;

against textile orders. Wheat declined 14 @ % in light

Corn unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs slow, weak, closed 35 to
50 cents lower; top \$15.60. Cattle steady to weak and 15

cents lower, top fed steers \$17.25. Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

May 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% Sept 1.46% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.50% May ...

OATS-61¹/₄ 61⁵/₈ 61¹/₂ Sept ... May ... 87½ 8758 86¾ 87½
July ... 90¼ 90½ 89¾ 90¾
Sept ... 92½ 92½ 91¾ 92½
Dec ... 9458 9538 9458 9538

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Mar. 10-(AP)-Cash

wheat no sales. Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.01½; No. 4, 97½@1.01; sample grade yellow 61@1.00; No. 4, grade yellow 61@1.00; No. 4, white, 1.13; sample grade white Oats, No. 1 mixed 641/2 @ 34; No.

Barley, malting 88@1.06 nom; feed 72@89 nom. Soybeans, sample grade yellow

Field seed per cwt nom.

Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00
@ 26.00; fancy red top 7.25@75;
sweet red clover 20.00@25.00;
sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa

price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 18,831; firm; current receipts 361/4; dirties 341/2;

checks 34; other prices unchang-Egg futures, No. 1 contract close: March 39.00; No. 2 contract

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 10—(AP)—Sal-ble hogs 14,000; total 20,000; slow, few small lots early around full tax year to facilitate to 25 lower at 15.50@60; extreme to a current payment basis. top 15.60; later trade generally 35 @50 off; bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs 15.25@40; some 150-180 lbs averages 14.50@15.25; bulk good 360-550 lb sows 15.00@

Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves 800; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; others weak to 15 lower; steers, early top 17.25; bulk 14.60@16.75; heifers steady. Best around 15.75; with mixed steers and heifers up to 16.50; cows fully steady; cut-ters 10.50 down; strictly good heavy fat cows 14.00; bulls active; firm to shade higher; with 13.50 paid freely on weighty sausage offerings; vealers firm at

16.00@17.50. Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,000; no early sales fat lambs or sheep; fat lamb undertone weak to low-er; talking around 16.00@50; on good to strictly choice wooled of-ferings.

Official estimated salable re-

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 5,000; sheep 5,000.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 153½; Al Ch Mfg
30; Am Can 76¼; Am Sm & R
41½; A T & T 142½; Am Tob B
53½; Anac 28; A T & S F 50; Av
Corp 5½; Bendix Aviat 37¾;
Beth Stl 62½; Borden Co 24½;
Borg Warn 30; Case Co 94¼;
Cater Tract 46½; Ches & Ohio Gen Elec 35; Gen Foods 37%; Geu Mot 48¼; Goodrich 30%; Goodyear T & R 29¾; Marshall Field 12¼; Mont Ward 36½; Nat Bis 19; Nat Dairy Prod 16¾; No Am 4. A disco cent on outs Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 10—,(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 55; on track 80; total US shipments 938; old stock; supplies very light; market unsettled; new stock; supplies very light; demand moderate; market firm for best stock; Minnesota bliss triumphs seed stock 3.45.

Poultry: 4 trucks; firm; prices Butter, receipts 251,846; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago

Policago Produce

19; Nat Dairy Prod 1634; No Am Arrivalys 27; Int Harv 64; Johns Man 79½; Kenn Clop 32; Kroger Groc 25½; Lib O F Gl 34½; Ligg & My B 65½; Penn R R 293%; Penney 83½; Pen n R R 293%; Penney 83½; Penne

Congressional O. K.

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already are underway for talks among the United States, Great Britain and Russia for an immediate understanding on postwar problems.

4. A comment by Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee in the last presidential election and recent visitor to Russia, that "I know of no Russian who is ignorant of the fact that we are helping her with materials and by

our fighting on other fronts". Despite the Standley affair the only voice raised against continuing lend-lease in yesterday's house debate was that of Rep. Smith (R-Ohio), who protested that "we are giving away the wealth of three centuries".

STATEMENTS APPEAR

Moscow, March 10-(AP)-Two days after the statement by Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador, that the Russian people were not being properly informed of American lend-lease aid to the soviet union, Izvestia, government newspaper, printed on its back page today an article supplied by Tass from New York and based on an article by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American lend-lease administrator, in the American Magazine.

The statement was carried under the headline: "Stettinius Supplies", and represented by most inclusive light thrown here thus far on aid to the soviet union.

has a recent Stettinius statement | soviet. concerning trucks, jeeps, motortelephones.

of food supplies shipped in 1942 States. consisted of pork, dairy products,

a fats and eggs. at length Tuesday night a later statement that Ambassador Wilstatement made by Stettinius last liam H. Standley's assertion in Saturday listing planes, tanks, Moscow that the Russian people trucks, and many other articles are not being told the full story

(The statement was read slow- out consultation with Washing-

ers were expected to copy it.) Today's story, credited to the American Magazine, after point-

"During 1942", the story conother words 10 per cent of the whole American production in the same year, 815,000,000 pounds of dairy products have been exported which formed 3.4 per cent of the whole American dairy production. All this amount of dairy products was shipped to the sov-

"Besides these totals. Stettiniper cent of American production, were exported, and 450,000,000 Army enlargement. dozens of eggs, or 10 per cent of

soviet union. per 156,000,000 pounds of fish, proximately 2,000,000. 415,000,000 pounds of corn, 393,-000,000 pounds of wheat, 51,000,-000 cans of vegetables, 89,000,000 pounds of canned fruits and fruit of War Stimson that foes United States was 6 per cent of tively minor sacrifices". its production".

LONDON REACTION

London, March 10- (AP) -Vice President Henry A. Waltory understanding be reached by the western democracies and Russia before the present war fathers over 38. ends received strong endorsement today from most of the influential sections of the press in Britain, Ambassador Standley's state- which already has a 20-year ment has not been published nor treaty of collaboration with the

The scholarly Times devoted cycles, military tractors, rails and nearly three columns in its wartime edition of only ten pages to tia Stettinius was quoted as "truly close collaboration" among

Nearly all the newspapers gave prominent display to Undersec-(The Moscow radio broadcast retary of State Sumner Welles' of American aid was made with-

ly, the usual sign provincial pap- ton.

establishment.

House Committee's

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which the collections are made. The committee probably will vote on the compromise today, Edi transferring the sizzling pay-asyou-go issue to the house floor, where supporters of the plan originated by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, have promised a renewed battle for abatement of a full tax year to facilitate trensfer

Chairman Doughton (D.-N.C.) brought forward the new "ano abatement" proposal, under which the 20 per cent withholding levy would become effective July 1.

The levy would not be an additional tax but would provide a means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from wages and salaries to be applied against actual taxes computed by statutory rates and exemptions.

Proponents' Claims Proponents of the compromise

said it would provide: 1. All persons with taxable in- Dr come in 1942 would file their returns and pay one-fourth of their 1942 obligation on March 15 and Bi another quarter on June 15, as us-

2. Persons having taxable income in 1943 but not in 1942 would be put on a current payment basis on July 1 through the Di 20 per cent withholding levy and some system of periodic collections against income other than wages and salaries.

3. Other taxpayers would be put on the withholding basis and given the option of paying in one Borg Warn 30; Case Co 944; year on the basis of income the Cater Tract 461/8; Ches & Ohio 401/2; Chrysler Corp 711/2; Con Aircr 19; Con Oil 87/8; Cont Corp 211/4; Corn Prod 57; Curt Wr 81/2; Douglas Aircr 631/4; Du Pont De N 1431/4; ESastman Kod 1511/4; Gen Elec 35; Gen Foods 377/4; Gen Withheld part of their earnings year on the basis of income the applied to the taxes on current such that legislation is almost

4. A discount, probably 10 per cent on outstanding tax obliga- practical solution by industry and tions, to encourage taxpayers to labor".

legislative restrictions on the size of the Army

As the controversy widened, a ing out that the majority of special White House committee of lend-lease supplies were being top ranking presidential consulsent to the soviet union by De- tants called a meeting to draft an cember, said "this policy will be initial report on how men and continued during a period of women best can be mobilized for maintained.

The committee, composed of tinued, "America exported 1,- Harry Hopkins, James F. Byrnes, added, "if they are 18-45 and 112,000,000 pounds of pork, in Admiral William D. Leahy, Bernard M. Baruch and Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, meet amid persistent reports that the whole civilian war organization may be overhauled.

Members of the senate bloc opposed to increasing the armed forces to 10.800.000 this year on the ground it would absorb needed farm and industrial manpower, us wrote that 723,000,000 pounds disclosed plans to submit a resoof fats and vegetable oil, or 13.2 lution directing the appropriations committee to refuse funds for

The measure, authored by Sena-American egg production, were tors Bankhead (D.-Ala.), Nye exported to England and the (R.-N.D.) and Thomas (D.-Okla.), would compel cutting the Army's 'The United States also ship- projected size of 8,200,000 by ap-

Other Developments

An assertion by Secretary juices. In general the whole of Army expansion are trying to the food supplies shipped by the avoid "inconveniences and rela-

2. A senate battle over type of legislation desired to defer farm workers from military

effort by Senator lace's proposal that a satisfac- Wheeler (D-Mont) to attach a rider to the farm deferment legislation eliminating induction of

4. Renewal of hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill amid predictions of opponents that congress "will not dare" to junk the present voluntary work system in favor of a compulsory draft of civilians.

In a radio address last night the war secretary urged civilians In the article printed in Izves- an exhaustive argument for to take a personal inventory and see whether "absenteeism, threatwriting that the great majority Britain, Russia and the United ened strikes, general complacency, insistence on business-as-usual or even insistence on hoped-for standards of living" are not preventing attainment of an all-out

war effort. Calls Critics "Deluded' He declared critics of a bigger army have a delusion that the can be won "in some easy manner and without too much

trouble and sacrifice". Reiterating advocacy of compulsory manpower legislation, the secretary said he had concluded dustry and agriculture and the Byrnes and Brown as a method of 'that one of the reasons why inmoved more rapidly towards an held on farms and in commercial whole civilian population have not all-out effort is that we have relied almost entirely on voluntary

Bankhead said that it is "regrettable the secretary did not prices by livestock and poultry account for the fact our allies feeders in some areas because holdare urging us to send more food ers of the grain either expect and equipment-not more Ameri- prices to advance or they plan to can soldiers".

Nye accused Stimson of "driving for complete government regimentation of manpower" and "the surrender of the very liber- you must read the daily papers. ties for which we allegedly are Make a habit of reading the speci-

Madame Perkins Heard Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor son.

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"double up" by paying off the Perkins told the house naval committee today that the "causes Illinois Senate is withheld part of their earnings and nature of absenteeism are certain not to be the real corrective and may result in delaying

She appeared before the committee as it neared the end of its public hearings on an anti-absenteeism measure designed to put service uniforms on able-bodied, draft-age men who take unwarranted holidays from their work physboro, junior vice commander in war industries.

"The bill which your committee is considering would not, I fear, solve the problem either of absenteeism or of production. x x x newed a recent demand that Gov-The problem before us is to con- ernor Green speed up presentation trol and discourage absenteeism without having to discharge men lature. as a disciplinary measure in a time of labor shortage", she

She suggested that "deliberate and repetitive shirkers" could be fined for their absences and male, I take it the draft board will consider their cases

Prepared Statement

In a statement prepared for the committee, the labor secretary said "there is no single cause or cure for absenteeism. The causes vary widely from plant to plant, as is indicated by absentee rates ranging from 2 per cent and 3 per cent up to 20 per cent and more".

"As I see it", she said, "the most effective approach on the part of the government to the problem of absenteeism is to carry directly to the thousands of plants now operating on war contracts information about the methods that have been developed and proved practicable in our industrial establish-

"Assume", she said, "that this bill is passed. Workers who are excessively from their jobs will have their occupational

deferment cancelled. "But if these workers are drafted this will not expedite production, for their vacant places on the production line will have to be filled by finding and probably training new workers".

Increased Selling

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a reduction in live hog prices and to allow a slight increase in corn prices in an effort to pry loose some of the feed grain needed by livestock producers.

Seek to Pry Corn Loose Authoritative sources said Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown had decided to impose ceilings on hogs at around \$14.50 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis or about \$1.50 below recent top prices, and to increase corn ceiling prices from \$1 to \$1.08

a bushel, Chicago basis. ings had the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, but not the hog ceilings.

The prospective corn-hog price ceiling action was advanced by unfreezing supplies of corn being markets for higher prices.

The government has received many complaints that corn cannot be obtained at present ceiling feed it to their own hogs.

-If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, al articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Ed-

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who said she represented 80,000 members of the Women's Federated Clubs of Illinois; Robert Cairns, representative of the Progressive Mine Workers of America; Reuben Soderstrom, Streator, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Sherman Carr, Murof the Illinois Department of the American Legion.

In the house, Rep. William Vicars, Democratic floor leader, reof the state budget to the legis-

PERSONALS

The Misses Laura and Gracia Rogers returned from Chicago

Arthur Norris has been transacting business in Chicago for two Howard Hall has returned from

a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. Helen Carson James has returned from California and is now a patient in the Presbyterian

hospital in Chicago. Mrs. T. W. Jones and Miss Carrie Drenner of Route 3, Polo, were Dixon business callers Tuesday

Mrs. William Steinwedell returned from Chicago Tuesday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, who has been ill. Mrs. John Devine has returned home from a few days visit in

Mr. and Mrs. William James and Mrs. Paul James have returned to Dixon after spending several visiting at Los Angeles,

George Schultz of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

William Burhenn of Bradford township was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon. L. D. Hemenway of Steward

transacted business in Dixon yes-Charles Buckingham of Amboy

was in Dixon today on business. Levi Noble of Amboy township was in Dixon today on business. Fred Mehlhausen of Reynolds township transacted business in

Dixon yesterday afternoon. Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove was in Dixon yesterday afternoon

Full Fledged

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attacked the allied mountain outpost at Wau in New Guinea yesterday, but caused only light casualties and small damage. Wau lies 35 miles southwest of milk, is 87 per cent water.

the big enemy base at Salamaua, Proposed increase in corn ceil- the target of a drive by American conquest of the Papuan peninsula and Australian troops since their in the south,

Terse News

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tor vehicles remain in the national reserve pool, the war Production Board reported today. It described this as a "critical situation." WPB said the reserve pool would be drawn upon only in cases of the most pressing need.

275 War Casualties-

Battle Creek, Mich., March 10 -Iwo special trains carrying 210 war casualties arrived at Percy Jones General hospital today from San Francisco. Officers said 11 of the victims were seriously injured litter cases. The majority had been with units in the Southwest Pacific area.

State highways in the Dixon district at noon today were reported to be very suppery from this morning's snow, but none was closed by dritting. Traffic throughout the morning packed the snow as it tell and while all roads were open, they were reported to be treacherous for mo-

Highways Are Suppery-

New Home Nursing Class-

Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, public health nurse, announces that a new class in home nursing will be organized Wednesday evening, March 17, at the Loveland Community House, under the direction of Mrs. Hilda Colebaugh R. N. Instruction will be given from 7-9 o'clock, weekly. Those interested in registering, are asked to be present next Wednesday eve-

Feed the Birds-

Citizens of Lee county are asked to remember their little feathered friends, following this morning's snow storm, which has covered the ground with a wet slush. The weather prediction of a cold wave promises that this snow will freeze, shutting off the birds' access to what feed may have been on the ground.

Union Church Services-

Ash Wednesday will be observed this evening with a union service for all churches of Dixon wishing to participate. The service will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:45 o'clock, with Dr. W. Walter, host pastor, in charge. The Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor of Bethel Evangelical church, will deliver the message. St. Paul's choir will sing. The public is invited.

Postpones Tour a Week-

New York, March 10 .- (AP)-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, refusing to follow physicians' advice that she abandon her transcontinental tour will begin the trip in about a week instead of tomorrow as originally planned. The postponement, announced last night by a member of her entourage, was described as a compromise between Mme. Chiang's determination to appear in Chicago, San Francisco. Los Angeles and Ottawa, and physicians' wishes that she terminate her tour now.

Probably Concussion-

A disturbance, which caused dishes and water pipes at the Arthur Hollender home, 714 Palmyra avenue, and at Paul Shuck's residence, 321 Lincoln Way, to rattle Monday afternoon, is believed to have been concussion caused by the explosion which wrecked the Polo Creamery building, 12 miles away, injuring four men. A recheck of the explosion discloses it occurred a few minutes before 5 o'clock which is the time the disturbance was felt here, and which is also reported by Mrs. Edward Lawton of Sugar Grove community in Palmyra township.

Reds Driven Back

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iet headquarters announced. The Germans yesterday claimed 12 miles due west of Knarkov which the Russians recaptured last Feb. 16.

Setback Admitted

News of the Red Army's grave setback, imperiling the center of declared, nowever, that the Germans had lost 20,000 killed since the end of February.

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Society

JOINT MEETING Dixon Afternoon and Palmyra Home Bureau units will meet jointly at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the west club room of the Loveland Community House. Miss Marian Sympson, home advisor, will discuss the lesson, "Cooking Tender Cuts of Meat." "Gardening Suggestions" will be the theme for roll

MONDAY NIGHTERS

Mrs. Linnie Buchanan will entertain Monday Nighters at dinner at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening at The Rainbow Inn. Afterward, there will be games at the W. A. Howe home, 311 Douglas avenue. Those unable to attend are asked to call phone No. R829

LOVELAND P.-T. A DISCUSSES CUBBING

Scouting and Cubbing were the principal subject for discussion at last evening's meeting of the Loveland Parent-Teacher association. About 60 members were present, with their president, Mrs. Marion Willey, presiding.

Miss Mollie Duffy, principal, is to cy. act as chairman of the school's Scouting committee. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Veral

LEAVES FOR SAN ANTONIO Leland C. Shoaf, Jr., who left this morning for Chicago, en route to San Antonio, Texas to begin training as a cadet in the Army Air corps, has been honored a

Mrs. Roy Moyer, Mrs. Sam Hen-

ley, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Ar-

thur Toland, and Mrs. Ben To-

two farewell parties this week On Monday evening, neighbors gathered at the home of his parents, the senior L. C. Shoafs of 908 North Dixon avenue to say goodbyes and present him with service kit.

Last evening, the Shoafs were entertaining the A. V. Lunds and Melvin McCarthys at dinner, honoring their son. "Butch," former Dixon high school athlete, was sworn in last September at Chicago. He formerly attended the University of Wisconsin, and was employed at the Green River ordnance plant until recently.

MARTHA'S CHILDREN

Martha Washington had four children by her first husband before her marriage to the first Mr. Willard of Sterling showed president of the United States. moving pictures on Scouting, and Two of her children died in infant

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High team series-

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Dixon Considered as Dark Horse in Moline Sectional

Dukes Draw Tough Meet in March Toward Place in State Tourney

By BILL EVANS Moline vs. Savanna. Dixon vs. Aledo.

The Dixon Dukes, having been assigned to the Moline sectional basketball tournament, will meet Aledo in the second game Thursday evening. This game will get under way about 9:15 p. m.

In the past seasons Dixon has either gone to the Aurora, Rockford or LaSalle sectional tournaments, but this year will travel to Moline, due to various types of

This year Dixon drew a very tough tournament and will be rated as the dark horse. If Dixon gets by Aledo Thursday night, they will undoubtedly be up against Moline, who has a very high rating in the state predic-

Four Teams to Play

In recent years there have been eight teams at the sectional meets, but this year due to the rationing there will only be four teams at each of the sectional tournaments.

Aledo goes into this tournament with a very impressive record of 22 wins against only 2 defeats. The Dukes likewise have a fine record of 15 victories and 4 defeats. Aledo has met such worthy opponents as Monmouth, East Moline and Alpha. Aledo defeated Monmouth earlier in the season and lost to East Moline in a second overtime by the count of 33 to 31. They defeated Alpha 34 to 31 at the Alpha regional tournament last Friday night to advance them to this sectional meeting.

Coach Van Dorn of the Aledo cagers will put a smaller team on the floor Thursday night than the Dukes will have, but this will be offset by the swiftness of the

Dukes Are Taller

The forward wall of the Aledo five will be six feet in height, but in the back court their guards will be five feet seven inches each. This means that the Dukes will overshadow the Aledo five and if tilt, this will be the prominent fac-

Coach L. E. Sharpe will undoubtedly take his previous "Tournament Ten" to Moline Thursday The following lineups will take

mediately after the first game. Dixon (15-4)

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Knack, f 5 Ft. 111/2	i
Loftus, c 6	f
Hubbard, g 6 ft. 1/2	i
Howard, g 6 ft. 1	iı
Aledo (22-2)	
Kelly f	+

record of 20 wins against 3 de- do with their fouls". feats and will be the heavy favorite in this game.

to 28 Friday night to advance to na defeated Morrison 39 to 32 to

STATE TOUKNAMENT Springfield, Ill., March 10

(AP)-All but two of the 15 downstate Illinois high school baskethall sectional tournaments swing into first-round action tomorrow night, when 26 of the surviving field of 60 teams will be

until Friday night and will be consemi-finals are set for Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday night. The other 13 sectional champions are to be determined Friday night.

is out of the sectionals for the ners-up from Paris, who have won 31 out of 33 and are ranked by many fans as favorites for the 1943 title, will bid for their sixth trip in eight years to the state finals. Paris plays at Casey.

Meanwhile the Big Twelve con-

ference, composed of large midstate schools, found itself with nine of 12 members still in the running. However no more than four could advance to next week's 16-team playoff. Springfield, Lincoln and Decatur play at Decatur's sectional; Peoria Manual. Pekin and Bloomington clash at Pekin; and Champaign and Danville are assigned to Danville. Mattoon, the ninth member, is matched with Paris at Casey,

The Big Eight conference, northern stronghold, placed five. leagues advanced four members Seven and the Southwest Egyptian

from the south have three apiece. Among the small schools still drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 battling for a crack .t Centralia's crown is Somonauk, triumphant in 32 out or 34 games | Printing Con

despite an enrollment of only 71 students. Perry, with 23 pupils, and Bluffs with 134, tangle in the first round at Quincy. Cissna Park has 135.

Some of the many individual stars aiming for new icures this week are "Baby Joe" Franza, Murphysboro's 6 foot 2 inch center, who scored 34 points to help beat Herrin 64-29 in the Carbondale regional final. Phil Lopez made 30 for Galesburg against Knoxville. Phil Miler of Kewanee 23 against Galva, and Wayne (Moose) Mauck of Danville 22 against Allerton in other regional title battles.

Among the more popular choices to win sectionals are Faris, Taylorville, Champaign, Elgin, Canton, Wood River, Somonauk, Kewanee, Moline, West Frankfort, Murphysboro, Quincy, Salem and West Rockford.

Some of them have excellent records, but all have the same problem: Each has yet to nurgle three tough rivals.

Sport Shorts

Stockton, Calif., Mar. 10-(AP) Scoring three knockdowns over a 10-round decision last night over Eddie Hudson, 133, Moline, Ill. Until the ninth, it had been a close

only three tracks will be involved.

Washington, Hawthorne and Sportsman's park each will hold their regular programs—Sports-Chicago season with its two meetings-but Arlington Park's 36-day card will be conducted on the Washington track and Lincoln Fields' meeting will be run at

The shift from the two outlying tracks was made in order to cooperate with government transportation regulations.

Chicago, March 10-(AP)-The Illinois Tech relays aren't waiting

until Saturday to break records. John J. Schommer, director of the relays, said today entry of 302 athletes from 11 universities and 25 colleges was a new high for the indoor event. He added that nine Dixon emerges the winner in this individual champions from 1942 would be back and that six Western Conference and four Big Six individual champions were among

Gazette concerning the Dixon til someone tells just how to draw the "hard wood" in the Dixon- Dukes' chances in the Moline sec- the line between "big time" and Aledo game which will start im- tional basketball tournament to- "small time" basketball.

"Dixon high is preparing to car- HOME SWEET HOME ry on in the Moline sectional bastoo many fouls. If officials would his mother didn't want him to go Winger, f 6 ft. call all the fouls that at least out of town to college and Frank Fraser, c 6 ft. three members of the team com- Dixon went there because his dad West, g 5 ft. 7 in. mit they would be out of the game had the same idea. Berglund, g 5 ft. 7 in. before the end of the first period. Coaches: Dixon, L. E. Sharp; Perhaps it's their idea of getting by and winning ball games but we In the first game at Moline prefer to see teams earn their Thursday night, the Moline five laurels without fouling. We honwill meet the Savanna cagers at estly believe that Dixon would get about 7 p. m. Moline has a fine further without fouling than they

Moline defeated East Moline 43 Waner Brothers to this tournament. Likewise Savan- Be Together Again

The Brooklyn Codgers, known in the's maison officer in northern pre-war days as the Dodgers, have Africa...Pvt. Norman Rubio. brought the Waner brothers to- who's scheduled to light Joe gether for the third time on a major league baseball club.

The outfield act that wowed the fans for 14 years in Pittsburgh | which also is known as Joe Louis and for a short time in Boston now is going into a rehearsal for a Brooklyn appearance. Paul was picked up during the winter as a free agent and Lloyd was acquired yesterday in the trade that sent Babe Dahlgren to Philadelphia.

Paul, older by four years and now approaching 40, joined the Pittsburgh club in 1926 and preceded his brother to the big top by

For years the pair has been known as "Big and Little Poison" Oklahoma Products

It was during 1927 that Paul won the first of his three league batting championships and was declared the loop's most valuable player. And it wasn't their fault that the Pirates lost the world title in four straight to the Yankees as Lloyd batted .400 in the series and Paul .333.

The Waners, Oklahoma products like the Dean brothers of St Louis Cardinal fame, bear little resemblance to ball players. They are slight, dapper fellows and neither, swinging his favorite bat will push the scales to 160 pounds. It was Paul who astounded baseball players and doctors last summer by admitting he was so near-sighted he could not read the signs on the stadium walls in which he played, But Lloyd's eyesight is okay. During his many

-Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau cents. Comes in green, pink, ca-

years at Pittsburgh he struckout

only once in every 49 times at bat.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERIUN, JK.

New York, March 10-(AP)-With a Brooklyn outfield squad omposed of 41-year-old Johnny Cooney: Paul Waner, who'll be 40 Waner, 39, Dixie Walker, 32, and Rickey might be accused of try-Sczepkowski out to Baltimore so he could finish his high school course before being inducted into the army...Jonnny Cooney's son busted a hand recently knocking fellow out. He'll never be a What price victory? It cost the N. Y. U. track team two bucks to fill the I. C. 4-A trophy with beer so they could toast last Sat-

IT BURNED HIM UP When George von Elm, former his opponent in the ninth round, national amateur goir cnampion, Jimmy Florita, 135, Stockton, won shot a wild one into a trap at rolled into a paper bag...George isn't used to being in traps, or Radleff (ave) 167 bags either, but the situation didn't stump him... He merely Chicago, March 10-(AP)-Chi-lighted a match, burned the bag cago will have its six horse race and then played his shot ... Wonmeetings again this season, but der if the match could be counted

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH

A bit too late, Jack Miller of man's opening and closing the the Independence, Kas., Army basic flying school, points out made years ago by Dr. James E. Barnes of Youngstown, O., president of the Ohio Association of things...And Neale Patrick, former Raleigh, N. C., sports scribe (Philadelphia) got credit for a basketball scoring record by beat-Carolina's George Glamack hit 578 in 1941...This dept, will stand by Brooms Abramovic and his 700-Says Harry Kidd of the Sterling odd points for Salem (W. Va.) un-

Emil von Elling, who has develketball tournament. The Dukes oped two great mile runners at meet up with Aledo in the first New York University in the past game Thursday night. Moline few years, can thank their parmeets Savanna, The Dukes have a ents for the chance. Lesue Macgood ball club but they commit Mitchell chose N. Y. U. because

SERVICE DEPT.

Two former-All-America linemen from Michigan, Butch Slaughter and Kalph Heikkinen, have turned from football coaching to teaching aerial navigation at the University of Virginia Navy flight preparatory school. Head Coach Frank Murray and basketball tutor Gus Tebell are has nothing to do with forward passing...Holt Rast, ex-Alabama New York, March 10-(AP)- end, is Maj. Gen. Jimmy Dooilt-Agosta on the Sammy Angott-Willie Pep card here March 19, is stationed at Fort Kney, Kas., headquarters.

> HOCKEY RESULTS (By The Associated Press)

National League Boston 5; Toronto 5 (tie). TO HELP FARMERS Murphysboro, Ill., March 10 Stores here will be closed one-half day each week next sum-Ommen 117 150 135 402 Long 167 166 157 490 Swan 164 108 124 396 mer to allow merchants and their employes to help farmers with

"Take It from Me, Brother," Theme of Cage Tourney

Kansas City, March 10-(AP) Take it from me, brother!

That was the theme of Little York, Neb., College and Eastern Washington College of Education, popular policy of erasing highlytouted teams from the National Intercollegiate basketball tourna-

What the brothers took were High Ind. game—Wilhite... 245 High Ind. series—R. Long ... 638 passes that led to baskets-and grief for favored Akron, O., University and Valparaiso, Ind., University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Irwin and Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John 579 and Bill, of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Val-.... 883 841 845 2569 paraiso team.

The script said the brothers acts couldn't succeed, that Akron and Valparaiso couldn't lose. Well, the facts are these: 1-The Kaeding duo produced a neat 40 points 928 2884 as York beat Akron 52 to 49; 2-The Leifer brothers tallied 21 points, John Lothspeich contributed 18 and Brother Bill turned his 468 attention to defensive matters as Eastern Washington kayoed Valparaiso 54 to 42.

Big Guns No Good

Valparaiso boasted two players, brothers, incidentally, who towered 6 feet 10 inches Don and Wallace Warnke. The team also had 532 one performer 6 feet 6 and Ted Bean, 6 feet 3, just to mention a few of the visiting skyscrapers. But the big guys were just so

much dead wood as Washington ran around, through and under Today's second round pairings

include: 12:30 p. m. Murray, Ky., State

vs Southwestern (Kansas) Col-1:45-Maryville (Mo.) State Teachers vs Eastern Oregon Col-

lege of Education. 3-Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers vs Westminster, (Mo.) Col-

7:45-Hamline University, St. Paul, vs East Central (Okla.) State.

9-Luther College, Decorah, Ia. vs Pepperdine. 10:15-St. Cloud, Minn., Teachers vs Eastern Washington.

Rig Up One Honor

The statisticians finally have come up with a Big Ten basketball honor that escaped Andy Phillip, the Illinois forward, in his sweep of individual conference scoring records this season. In shooting accuracy Phillip, who led the scorers with 255 points and averaged 9 field goals placing second to Ward Williams, Indiana's star sophomore center.

Figures disclosed today that among players making 50 or more field goal attempts, Williams wound up with a .361 shooting average. Phillip, whose 313 attempts were the most taken by any player and double that of Williams' total, had .355. Another Indiana athlete, Ralph Hamilton, was third with .355.

Team honors went to Illinois which finished with a .307 mark. Indiana was second with .295.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Buffalo, N. Y.—Phil Muscato,
165½, Buffalo, outpointed Otis 882 856 2601 Walker, 165, Detroit, (6). York -Maxie Berger, 145½, New York, outpointed Saverio Turiello, 148, New York,

> Stockton, Calif. - Jimmy Flor-(10).

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Trojan-Irish Game Is New War Casualty

Los Angeles, March 10-(AP)-One of the nation's greatest intersectional football rivalries became a war casualty Tuesday when cancellation of the Notre Dame and University of Southern California game for 1943 was an-

Arnold Eddy, Trojan graduate manager, made the announcement after he conferred by telephone with Frank Leahy, Irish director of athletics.

Transportation problems, result- Thompson home. made cancellation of the game necessary, Eddy said. Two days Paw Paw. ago the Notre Dame-Stanford game, scheduled this fall at Palo Alto, Calif., was cancelled.

lemperance Hill

.Sergeant Earl Meurer of Fort Lewis, Washington, arrived Saturday for a furlough of eight days with his wife and also his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankeny of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaubaugh were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of William Naylor in Franklin Grove.

Raymond Hillison sent a truck load of his sheep to the Chicago market Sunday night.

Sergeant and Mrs. Earl Meurer are the proud parents of a six pound son born to them at the Dixon hospital Saturday morning, March 6th. The young man has been named John Wesley.

Report of Auxiliary Police of Dixon Has Been Sent to Members

E. C. Porter, captain of the auxliary police and messengers of the local Civilian Defense Council, has compiled an interesting report of his organization which is to be distributed to each member. The unit is composed of Captain Porter, his assistant captain James Scanlon, a first lieutenant, ten second lieutenants, privates and messengers. All of these are to be trained according to military regulations in board meeting of the Woman's the maintenance of proper disci-

Members of the organization are required to acquire specifed hours in Red Cross training, and all of Phillip Didn't Get the duties and requirements of the individual officer is outlined in the The closing paragraph "Our boys who are scattered all

here on the home front to do our part in this struggle, that we as may help to save lfe, limb and work together as one inseparable those who came. unit, one for all and all for one so that in the very near future we misfortune of losing the end of his and equipped organizations that Brooklyn Saturday morning. He ice. exists anywhere in the good old U. S. A. We intend to be prepared for anything that happens and then pray to God that it won't. but we intend to prepare first and do our praying afterwards.'

Senator Proposes to Deepen Mississippi Channel to 12 Feet

Washington, March 10-(AP)proposal to deepen the channel of the Mississippi river from Baton Rouge, La., to Cairo, Ill., has been made by Senator Overton (D-La). The river has been carrying record-breaking tonnage since the war began, Overton said yesterday in submitting to the senate comiata, 135. Stockton, outpointed merce committee a resolution for Eddie Hudson, 133, Moline, Ill., a study by the chief of Army Engineers on his proposal.

Overton said the present depth was nine feet and suggested it be

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slaughter Monday noon at the Hotel Naof Aurora spent the week end at

the Leonard Davis home. Pvt. Herbert Daw of Camp Grant spent the week end with his mother here.

Chaplain Lloyd Coleman of Massachusetts spent a few days played Nov. 20 at South Bend, Ind. with his wife and family at the

Mrs. Ida Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor at

Mrs. Max Bradshaw spent a few days the past week in Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth Buck received her Red Cross volunteer pin this week. She has been doing ked Cross knitting since we obtained our first shipment of yarn January 10, 1941, and has completed 20 army sweaters, six pairs of socks and eight crocheted shawls during that time.

Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and Mrs. Dee Thompson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. Gene Thompson, Robert and Wen-Thompson and Cynthia Thompson of Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kutter and daugh-

Miss Esther Florscheutz of Ottawa spent the week end at the Ivan Florscheutz home.

Methodist church is: Beginnersthy Donagh, James Richardson, Bunting, Marilyn Gilmore, Barbara Coleman; adv. primary -Eleanor Bunting, Albert Jo Larson; juniors-Dorothy Bunting, Edward Gilmore and Doris Bradley; intermediates-Charles Bunt ng; young people-Robert Bernadin, John Richardson. A new

spent Saturday with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin. Mrs. Ralph Mehlbrech returned her parents near Princeton.

roll, Karen Louise Pool,

home after attending club in Chicago last week,

games in the high school gym Wednesday night. The first game was played by some women of Compton and the second game between the married and single men. In the women's game the Whites won from the Reds by a score of the dinner and prizes were won 10 to 9. The married men won by Mrs. John Holdr Auxiliary Police and Messengers ing for the time clock. The net high, Charles Bauer second, and door receipts were \$18.15. The John Holdren low. may help to save life, limb and school takes this opportunity to ganization represents. Let us all thank all those who played and

Little Mickey Angel had the

Dixon Chamber of Commerce Back of Local War Efforts

At the annual meeting of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce chusa, Miss Frances Patrick, secretary, gave her report of the ac tivities for the year.

This year has not been an ordinary one due to war conditions some of the usual activities and events have been discontinued and the trend of the work of the chamber has been to cooperate with the War Production Board in war bond drives, and to help whenever and wherever possible in keeping Dixon atune with Civic patriotism is the founda

No nation is stronger than the the city speaks in its desire to back up the war effort in its am industrial values, in its farseeing

Enumerating various activities for the year the report makes reference to the part played by the Chamber in cooperating with The honor roll for the month Green River ordnance plant; the of February at the Compton latest accomplishment, the Vic-Lois Bunting, Ann Archer, Doro- to Red Cross drives and activities and the support given the Talk Billy Larson; primary - Roger of the Hour Club which brought five outstanding speakers to Dixon during the winter months.

was taken to Mendota for medical

O. E. S. Card Party

A large crowd attended the card party at the hall Friday evening. 500 was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Swope and Gil bert Stein high and Mrs. Marian Angell and Ray Walter low. A lunch of coffee and doughnuts

The Masons of the Compton lodge entertained the older Masons with a 6:30 supper on Thursday evening. A program was given and a social evening

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Pinochle was enjoyed following

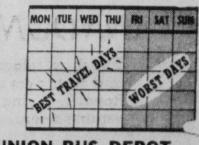
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of Christian Service will meet Thursday afternoon at the church, Mrs. C. J. Behler will have charge of the program on "Latin Americo". The social committee includes Mrs. M J. Wachlin, chairman; Mrs. R. H. Tomlinson.

Rest Room Club Mrs. W. F. Brooke was hostess to the Rest Room club this afternoon.

Week End Furlough Cecil Davis was home from Camp Custer, Mich. for a week

end furlough. Selective Service Call Notices of induction have been mailed to the following selectees: Eugene Lester Grimes, Howard Pearson Wills, Ralph Paul Walker, Charles Erland Babb, Jr., Robert Walter Stewart, Norman Otto Larson, Jesse Rowland Moore, All the aforementioned are volunteers. Charles Francis Schneider, Lee Nathaniel Thompson, Ross Walter Springer, Allen Richard Minnier, Donald Max Quaco, Harold Wayne Martin, Kenneth Fortress, Four of Its Leroy Muller, Edward John Seabold, Conroy Samuel Baker, Robert Lyle Slifer, Ronald Charles Haas, Levi Edward Tallett, Albert Chris Sorenson, Gerald John Ja-Weaver, Elmer Leland Onley, ed. Warren Richard Steffen, Lewis Russel C. Merriman, Robert Le- formation. land Zellers, Harry Wayne Troop, Charles Edward Nichols, Wilbur Bicksler, Charles Elzo Naffsinger, Earl McPherson, John Walter son, Edward Earnest Elliott, John

Gerald Allen Baker, Francis Cal-

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Clarence Dale Rowley, Charles

Maynard White, James Bernard

Merritt, Milford Dale Alberts and

arold Frederick Cronk. Lee Ward Countryman, transfer.

vin Oltmanns, George

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groft entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Dorothy Biggar of Elgin, Mrs. Glenn Ford of Rockford, Corporal Mark Himes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes.

Mrs. Glenn Ford and son of Rockford were week end guests at the homes of State Representative and Mrs. James M. White and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes.

John Janssen, 133 North Third street is slowly improving from a heart attack suffered the past

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter and husand, Mr. and

Mrs. Evert Gustafson in Rockford. Robert Beaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beaman has been confined to his home for several days with a knee infection.

Miss Dorothy Biggar returned to Elgin Tuesday after spending the week end at the Frank Himes

Oregon friends will be interested to know that Harry Himes of Dixon and son Ted have been to the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. for observation. Mr. Himes has returned home, the son remaining

for further treatment. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer entertained over the week end their daughter, Miss Lorraine Lauer and the former's sister, Miss Romana Lauer of Chicago.

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Illinois Not Yet Calling Married Men for Service

Chicago, March 10-(AP)-Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director, has disclosed that Illinois has not yet had The Methodist Women's Society to draft men for military service who were married before Pearl Harbor, or when their induction be held Wednesday evening with was not imminent.

Cook county selective service bers are requested to be present. boards last night, Col. Armstrong said Illinois, with more draft age Ann of Sterling were week-end ard, Mrs. Harold Carman and men to draw from, was "one of the visitors at the home of Mr. and few states" which has not yet Mrs. Nick McGrath. The latter is begun to call married men.

Although Illinois has only 6.01 men registered for selective serv- Lingg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynvealed. He said enlistments from Freeport Sunday evening where tions, 6.21 per cent. Illinois has ledgeville team. furnished 5.90 per cent of the men in the armed forces.

with the national average, he gave sponsored by the Presbyterian these figures:

cent (III.) 4.12 (U. S.). Dependency 54.40 (Ill.), 50.21

Married with children 40.47 (III.), 41.90 (U. S.). Classified 4-F 7.08 (Ill.), 8.38

Crew Wounded, Victor Over Flight of Zeros

Somewhere in New Guinea, cobs. Russell Kenneth Stukenberg, crew of a U. S. Army Flying Albert Hammond Avey, David Fortress on reconnaissance shot Finkle, Harold William down four Japanese Zero fighters spent the week-end with relatives David George Maxwell, south of Gasmata, enemy base on in Polo Harry Bowers, Jr., William Ed- New Britain island, and returned ward Tigan, Wilbur Charles Mac- home yesterday afternoon for a Saturday in Monroe, Wis., visitkey, John Lewis Brockwell, James safelanding despite the fact all ing relatives and friends. Carl Personnette, James Ronald its four officers had been wound-

Conrad Bucher, Robert Joseph reported probably destroyed out Monday. Andraska, Robert Bernard Pels- of a flight of nine which ambushed ma. Duane Edward McNames, the American plane from a cloud

was withheld with those of other in the Corps hall. The program Fugene Rasmussen, Russell Allen wounded officers by Army regu- consisted of "Readings," by Rev. lations, had to be held flat on his Edwards of Mt. Morris. Nighswonger, back after being struck in the Wilbur Warren Spring, Robert arm, thigh, and back and the plane was landed by a co-pilot who had Eugene Schell Saturday evening. Klewin. Walter Chandler Berge- been struck in the chin and neck.

The navigator and bombardier, Madison Chapman, Grant Pelvy both officers, were wounded also, Peterson, Harry Charles Boom, but all the enlisted men, who ac-Maurice J. Gambrel, Robert Wil- tually accounted for the heavy toll liam Hoover, Ernest George Land- of Japanese planes, escaped uners, B. K. Smith, Jr., Delmar Paul scathed. Garhart, Wallace Mason Eatinger,

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the daughter of Mr. Grennan. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman, per cent of the national popula- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good and son tion, it has 6.09 per cent of the Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent ice in the nation, Armstrong re- olds, and Dr. F. Markle went to Illinois up to last Jan. 1 were 5.54 the Pinecrest Bombing team per cent of the U. S. total induc- played a match game with a Mil-

The first union meeting of the Comparing Illinois deferments Polo Protestant churches, will be business session. church Wednesday evening at 7:45 Occupational causes 3.51 per with Rev. Martin Freher, pastor of the Oregon Presbyterian church bringing the message. The rest of the Lenter services will be held each Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carl Erhemeier of Freeport spent Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Fred Salzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Typer and rial association. The organization

daughter Lois returned home Sun-March 9-(Delayed)-(AP)-The day after an extended stay in Long Beach, Calif. Miss Esther Gorman of Freeport

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strauss spent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lingg and daughter, Joanne, of Monroe, Wis., A fifth Japanese fighter was visited at the Vincent Lingg home

> The members of the Polo Rotary club entertained their wives at a 6:30 dinner served by the W. R. C. ladies, Tuesday evening

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Hupke of Cicero

visited Miss Josephine Lindemann on Sunday. Miss Elda Woodhead spent the

week-end with Dixon relatives. Rev. and Mrs. Albion Tavenner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leighty of Sterling and Mrs. Teresa Tavenner enjoyed a scramble dinner Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Loeppert.

at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. | Miss Lolita Horton of Freeport

spent the week-end with her par-Today on the Home Front ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hor-Mrs. Lemuel Pierce has returned

from a visit with relatives in Tencal patient at the St. Francis hos-Mrs. Lillian Kiburz and son, Tommy, vsited the former's son,

sion says. Here's the record: Following are the Polo high first 2,000,000 registrants examinschool students, listed on the honor roll of the fourth six weeks: Senmental or educational reasons. Of iors. Marlys Jean Blough, Lyle those rejected as physically or Deuth, Earl Glenn, Marie Knipple mentally unfit, nearly 21 per cent were turned down for dental deand Kenneth Scholl; juniors, Pris-

cilla Coffey, Phillip White; sophoof their eves mores, Robert Duncan, Elliott Mc-Then, early last year, the army Cleary, Gerald Stuff; freshmen, lowered its eyesight and dental Tom Buck, Elaine Gilbert, Eleanor Haines, Ruby Jean Isleg, Elizabeth

Methodist Sunday school held their to a trend to older men, including monthly meeting at the home of married men without children. Mrs. Will Schryrer Friday after-Rejection of athletes by Army noon. Devotions were led by Mrs. Earl Fossler. "The Return to Re- again ligion," by Link, was reviewed by Lenten season, which includes the Mrs. A. W. Wendle following the ager of the Brooklyn Dodgers

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What about rehabilitation of

Rebuilt. rejectees? More than a year ago selective headquarters made plans to rehabilitat e some 200,000 rejectees whom Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershe y, selective service director, stimated could be restored to standards acceptable for general military service. Certain rehabiltests were started in Maryland and Virginia.

But now the program is dormant.

At the same time, the department revoked mailing privilege of "Close-Up," a magazine published matter and pictures which "ap-

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they indicated their intention to help in any way needed in the food production program. Several of the ministers of Dixon spent their early years on the farm and can be of great assistance in many of the operations on the farm. One of the group, commenting on the program said:

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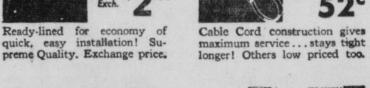
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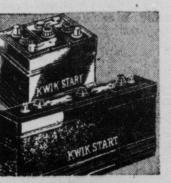
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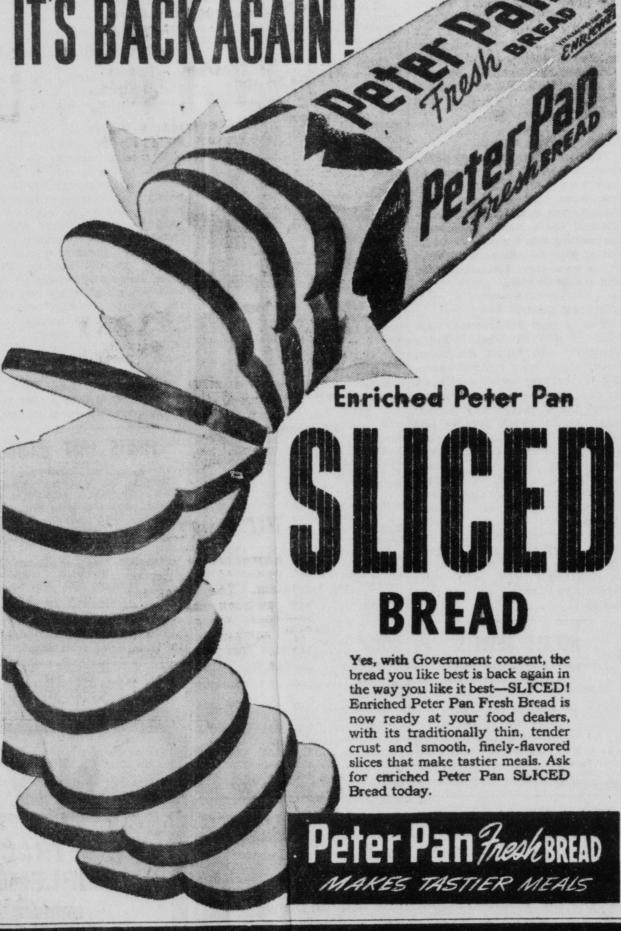
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fects, nearly 14 per cent because

standards. The rejection figure for the period of May through December was a shade over 34 per cent. The new increase is attributed

doctors has centered attention on the Army's physical standards. Leo Durocher, manbaseball team, was turned down because of a perforated eardrum; The reason? A government of-other ballplayers have been re-ficial said, "a shortage of doc-

sisted in the combining of soy Mt. Morris, Ill., by the Republic beans for several hours a few days Publishing Company, Inc., which ago, adding that he had not spent has its office at Philadelphia. any more enjoyable hours in some

her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. to help relieve the farm labor by one of the members of the in New York, declaring that the shortage in the vicinity of Dix- group who suggested that they two magazines published reading Miss Ruth Schell of Freeport on during the summer months, has drive tractors during the noon spent the week-end with relatives received the whole-hearted en- hours and thus save an hour or pealed to the salaciously inclined." dorsement of the Dixon Ministe- more of valuable time each day.

went on record to this effect at the group was that only such its regular monthly meeting Mon- things as funerals, weddings and other ministerial duties should Some of the group have already take precedence over food producsigned blanks at the Chamber of tion when the farmer really needs Commerce and without exception help during the coming summer they indicated their intention to months.

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Lee County Chapter American Red Cross Reports Activities

Unit Has Been Exceptionally Busy First Year other 49,000 on the way before March 15. Some delay is caused by the ruling that not less than of World War II

At the annual meeting of the Lee county chapter of the Red Cross, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President-Robert W. Sterling.

Vice Pres.-Mrs. Joseph Mc-Secretary-Miss Frances Pat-

Treasurer-John L. Davies. Directors-George B. Shaw, Da- nine or less.

vid H. Spencer, Albert Ruggles, James Palmer, William V. Sloth-Chairmen of the several depart- foot.

ments of the

county organi-

zation gave

ports which indicated a far greater activity than during recent years, and were very interesting. James R. Palmer reported on first aid instruction in which recognition was given Mrs. Zoe Latham, director overslept. of the Loveland Community House and the I. N. U. Co., for cooperating to make the program the

year was also contained in the re-In the absence of Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, chairman of the home battle station, nursing department, Mrs. Lucia Roberts reported the activities. Two classes have been started in Ashton and one in each of the following communities: Scarboro, Sublette, Nachusa, Paw Paw, Dixon, Franklin Grove, Nelson and

great success which it has prov-

en. A detailed report of the first

aid classes instructed during the

Reynolds township Miss Josephine Nichols, director of home service activities, report- Calvin, Alvin and Malvin-told ed that her activities varied; that she worked directly with the Army and Navy, in cases of death and Malvin and Calvin, to show their illness of the soldiers and sailors. During the first three months, 47 cases were cared for and from September to December, 75 cases were handled. Since the first of the year 67 cases have been answered. During the year Lee county has contributed funds for the equipping of two sun rooms cost- night ing \$150 each. Another service of this committee is to provide food, books, radios and entertainment. Christmas presents have also been They threw their hands up in an presented to service men.

Nutrition Class Formed rs. Lyle Snader, newly ap- afternoon. Then came the expointed chairman of the nutrition and canteen service, reported that 18 members have signed for instruction in this class which will three-shift dance lasting 20 hours. meet at the Loveland Community House Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 o'clock and another group in the evening.

President Sterling, in the absence of George Nettz, chairman of the disaster and relief committee, reported on the survey which is being conducted in this area.

He also stated that Mrs. Joseph | threw his suit coat over her-McCleary, who has been active in the county Red Cross work for the past 25 years, was to be presented an award pin for her untiring services. During the first world war she was in charge of productions and surgical dressings.

Miss Frances Patrick, secretary critical materials. of the county unit, gave her annual report of the activities of the chapter and the growth of several the real thing", says Hoppie, "if new departments during the past you use just bit of imagination".

Mrs. Forrest Trautwein, chair-Kansas City—The ban of bak-ery slicing of bread requires extra man of the surgical dressing division, presented an interesting manpower, rather than less, says R. L. Nafziger, president of the report on the county-wide activi-Interstate Bakeries Corporation. ties of this department, and called the roll of all units of the county. phone calls from protesting wom-Her report stated in part: en than it did to slice the bread" he explained. Surgical Dressings

"The first two quotas of surgical dressings sent to Lee county totalled 172,500 which seemed a LI'L ABNER staggering figure. But, in less than five months, Lee county volunteers have made 116,000 dressings, working 15,000 hours. An average worker volunteers two hours a week. It is interesting to note that on this basis (that is working two hours a week), 52 weeks in the year, it would take one person 145 years to make the number of dressings we have made. A paid worker working 40 hours a week for 52 weeks in the

year would have to work seven

years to make this number of

dressings. "Therefore, I feel that I have a right to be proud of all these volunteer workers and especially so of the chairmen of the 15 county units together with the daily supervisors of the workrooms in Dixon, the girls who have given so much time to the book work and the keeping of the records, and last but not least, my assistant chairman for the county, Mrs. Ben Shaw, who has given countless hours of hard work.

"A good many people do not realize the urgent necessity of volunteers making these dressings and so I would like to make the statement again that as far back as last October all our factories running 24 hours a day could supply only 10 per cent of the demand which left the other 90 per

cent to come from volunteer hands. "A letter I received this week says the volunteers are now having to be relied upon for the entire stock of several kinds of dressings. This same letter announced

be available in medical depots not ting almost all the way through. later than March 15th. I am sure that we are all gratified to know if they can't finish the job. that 88,500 dressings from Lee county will be numbered with those in the St. Louis or Denver medical depots. We hope to have an-

eight cases may be shipped at one

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

NEW QUALIFICATIONS

Sacramento, Calif.—A Sacra-mento firm asked the U.S. em-

aborers to clean ditches, specify-

ing that all must wear shoes size

The firm has just six pairs of rubber boots. They won't fit any-

one with more than a size nine

TOO CONSCIENTIOUS

Fort Riley, Kan.—Here's a concientious corporal who got up

Corp Conrad Fiorentino of East Orange, N. J., awakened by a commotion in the barracks.

thought it was time to get up. He

ing he wasn't late, and dressed. Then he discovered it was only 10

Next morning at reveille Corp.

SAD SAMARITAN Long · Beach, Calif.— Sterling

Douglas, third class aviation ma-

chinist, played Good Samaritan

He related that he was unload-

ing bombs while stationed at

sounded: "Jap bombers 10 min-

utes away! As he rushed to his

Marine desperately digging a fox-

bomb crashed 30 feet away, severely injuring Douglas.
The Marine? He was unhurt.

TRIPLE REQUEST

National City, Calif.—The draft board granted a triple request —

The 18-year-old Gross triplets-

selective service officials "If one

of us has to go, make it three"

The board complied, and Alvin,

gratitude, serenaded on base fid-

MARATHON DANCE

guests smiled approvingly as the

laughing couples entered the ho-

tel's ball room to dance Saturday

as cheerful couples, apparently as

fresh as ever, swung about on the

ball room floor Sunday morning.

attitude

The dance was sponsored by the

AFL machinists' union for all war

workers on all shifts. It was a

Five orchestras played-also by

ALWAYS THE GENTLEMAN

Kansas City, Kan.—Wanted by olice: The hit-and-run driver

injured Miss Gail Trout, 21, so he

stopped, ran back to where she lay moaning on the pavement,

And then sped away, unidenti-

BEAN-BURGER Angeles-The meat in the

hamburger, dwindling for some

William D. Hoppie, though, has

solved the meat shortage with a

new burger-made without any

Principal ingredients are soy-

"It looks, tastes and smells like

YES MA'AM, WE'RE SORRY

"It takes more time to answer

AFTER HER SWEETHEART WOULDN'T LET HER INTO

HIS HOUSE, HENRIETTA

BAR-ROOM

(SNIFF! SNIFF!!) WENT

INDIFF'RUNCE DONE

DROVE HER T'DRINK,

Furthermore, he said,

time, has now vanished.

beans and oatmeal.

fied by the group of witnesses.

car struck and seriously

with gallantry in his soul.

dance was still going strong that

They frowned in bewilderment

They'll be inducted next Mon-

The De Soto hotel

dle, guitar and mandolin

"I-give-up"

planation.

and got a serenade in return.

Douglas

Fiorentino was absent. He had

hopped out of bed hurriedly,

p. m., and returned to bed.

and landed in the hospital.

Guadalcanal when a

It's the rubber shortage.

olovmena service

early for reveille

to find

Springfield, Ill.-A fine old mansion is the home of Illinois' governors but since it is located push them into town. other 49,000 on the way before in the heart of the city, it lacks a

PIG IN THE PARLOR

March 15. Some delay is caused pig sty posed a problem for Gov. Dwight H. Green whose young daughters, Gloria and Nancy, have just presented him with handsome porker. The girls would like to keep the pig. Their father said, "We'll see" and began scouting the pig housing situa-

RED FACES
Chicago—Home on leave, Lieut. to 50 cents.—
ing Company.

that the War Department has de-manded that 180,000,000 dressings guide lines on the loaves, are cut-

maintenance officers were driving He's asking Secretary Wickard from Louisville, Ky, to Fort Knox when their car sputtered something about tank engines they set to work on the engine. An hour later they asked a passing motorist to A Negro garage attendant lift-

reached a finger ined the hood, side, twirled something and, with a grin, turned around. "Gentlehe said, "what you all fajled to do was tu'n on the switch" -House cleaning time is here.

Sister is Prisoner

Chicago, March 10-(AP) - A 22-year-old girl who was determined to serve in the war because her 12-year-old sister is being held a prisoner of the Japs been inducted into the

She is Miss Miriam Englund, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Englund, missionaries in North China. She said her parents, whom she hasn't seen in Use our attractive colored paper two and one half years, are safe, for pantry shelves and bureau but her sister, who was attenddrawers. Comes in rolls 10 cents ing the same school at Chefoo to 50 cents.-B. F. Shaw Print- China, that she attended as a child, was taken prisoner when The Telegraph each evening.

Ah, Boomton

the Japs invaded that territory. The WAVEs recruit, who came to the United States to attend college at Wheaton, Ill., is awaiting orders to report for training.

SPY HELPED HIM Victory of Wolfe at Quebec was not due to luck in finding the path up the steep surrounding cliffs, but to the thorough work of a British spy, known as "This Intelligent Gentleman." This spy furnished Wolfe with complete plans of every detail of the city. Wolfe died with the map in his

-Read Westbrook Pegler in

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

.... WELDER



Nice Aim, Marshal



OH, NO. OF COURSE NOT! IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY OF A PERSON BEING UNWILLING TO

GIVE UP SOME TRIFLING COMFORT. BUT IN

AND INFORMATION HAS BEEN LOST TO US

THIS CASE THE RESULTS ARE PARTICULARLY TRAGIC. BECAUSE OF ONE CIGARET, A BRILLIANT RAID HAS ENDED IN LITTER FAILURE,

WHICH WOULD HAVE SHORTENED THE WAR

BY MONTHS ... POSSIBLY YEARS!



By FRED HARMON

By MERRILL PLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

IN HEAVEN'S NAME,

WHEN ARE WE AMERICANS

GOING TO LEARN WE CAN'T

WIN A WAR WITHOUT SACRIFICING

OUR CONFOUNDED PETTS

LUXURIES?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CAN YOU

I'LL BE RIGHT

YOU'RE IN THE FRATERNITY AND YOU'RE A PUBLIC HERO BESIDES, LARDIE! I THINK



MRS. KELLY KNITTED IT FOR ME --- I HAVE TO WEAR IT OR HURT HER FEEL-INGS ! --- WAIT! GET YOUR TYPEWRITER!

"EDITOR SHADYSIDE BUGLE - I THINK LARD SMITH IS SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE AS A PUBLIC HERO. WHY DOES HE WEAR A SWEATER WITH SO MUCH EXTRA WOOL IN IT? WHY DOESN'T HE DONATE THAT WOOL TO A GOOD CAUSE?"..... SIGN IT: "PATRIOTIC CITIZEN."



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP ER DANG TOOTIN' REMARKABLE! OU KNOW DIDN'T KNOW YOU VE EXPERIMENTED WERE A CHEMIST DO YOU? PLENTY!

SHE STAYED IN THAR FO

SHE MUSTA LAPPED UP

QUITE A SPELL! MY!

LOTSA LIKKER - ON ACCOUNT,

SHE JUMPED CLEAR

ACROSS TH' STREET."

CHEM-IST ?? WHAT-CHA MEAN DOC? I DON'T GET IT!



A Tragedy Unfolds

OH! WHAR'S

HENRIETTA?

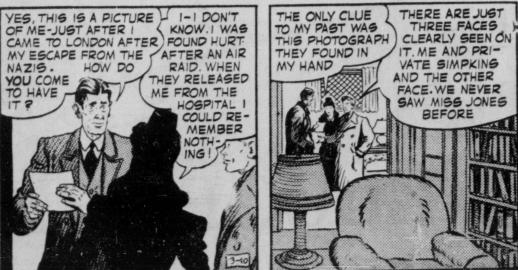
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MILL

ABBIE AN' SLATS







NORTH AFRICAN WARFRONT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted country.

7 Its chief port 13 Indigo dye. 14 Street (abbr.) 15 Half an em. 16 Lade. 17 Degree.

18 Trots. 20 Offers. 21 Hard-shelled fruit. 22 Descendants of Shem.

24 Observe. 25 She. 27 Carry (cant). 29 Whether. 31 Negative. 33 Destroys. 36 Sign. 39 Abstract being. 40 Type of moth.

41 Unusual. 42 Entangle. 44 Farm tool. 46 Part of "be." 48 Myself.

TL RI ADDS LAD EIDENT TREELESS MOMISSY ETNA 32 Aged. FRAGRANT EH EES ANTS AAALEXANDER ART HAMILTON ATMANN

49 Seed container 52 King's Council 1 Mountain (abbr.). 53 Spain (abbr.). 2 Two-toed 55 Mature. 57 Its capital is 59 Military list.

61 On sheltered 62 Like. 63 And (Latin). 64 Female sheep. 65 Affiance. 66 Oppressors.

38 Front of ship. VERTICAL lake. sloth. 3 Last inning in baseball. 5 Island. 6 Particle 7 Vegetable

9 Decline.

10 Lift.

43 Prince. 45 Sheath (bot.). 46 Many tribes live here. 47 5280 feet. 49 Shove. 50 Upon. 51 Eat sparingly. 53 Let it stand. 54 Go by. 56 Fondle 57 Make lace. 58 Pig pen. 11 Turning point. 60 Possess.

12 Otherwise.

23 Therefore.

26 Sea eagle.

31 Slight bow

36 Drink slowly.

37 Yellow part

34 System.

35 Satiate.

of egg.

22 Senior (abbr.)

19 3.1416.

28 Beret.

29 Anger.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAIHT



"Can you come to my birthday party, Jack? We can't have ice cream or cake this year, and Mother says you don't have to bring any gifts unless you're so generous that you insist!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



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moved. Robert W. Straw, R. 1.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: LADIES, WHITE GOLD WALTHAM WRIST WATCH Friday night. Reward. PHONE 781.

Morgan Is Reported Holding Own Today Our Boarding House

Boca Grande, Fla., March 10 .-(AP) - John Pierpont Morgan, whose name is synonymous with gigantic financial power, apparently was holding his own today in his cottage at this resort where he suffered a recurrence of an old heart ailment.

The latest word to come from Gasparilla Inn, where three doctors are in attendance at the bedside of the 75-year-old international banker, was from Jack Velelly, the manager, who said Morgan was resting easily, although his condition continued grave.

A bulletin issued at 9:50 a. m. CWT) by Morgan's representatives in New York read:

"There has been a slight but definite improvement over the past Franklin Grove. Phone 24 hours in Mr. Morgan's condi-

It was a week after he had been stricken that the first news of Morgan's illness was made public yesterday in a New York bulletin from famed 23 Wall street, where his simple desk is the hub of huge financial enterprises.

The bulletin said Morgan had been in a critical condition but had shown improvement, although his associates were still "concerned," Morgan came here two weeks

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4:00 Women Today—WENR Hit Tunes—WGN When a Girl Marries — WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

4:30 Chicago Hour-WBBM Texas Rangers—WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ 4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch. —

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-WMAQ 5:30 Walter Cassel-WBBM Kyser's Orch. -Music Mart-WGN Jack Armstrong-WENR

The World Today-WBBM Evening 6:00 What's Your War Job?-WENR Preston Bradley -

5:45 Capt. Midnight-WENR

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WBBM By Ameriac -WMAQ Easy Aces-WBBM

Lone Ranger-WLS 6:45 H V Kaltenborn - WMAQ Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons-WBBM

7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North WMAQ Sammy WBBM Kaye's Orh. -7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS

7:30 Manhattan Story: Ameche-WLS Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -Service Men's Show-WGN

Dr. Christian-WBBM 8:00 Eddie Cantor-WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Alias John Freedom -WENR Mayor of the Town -WBBM

Good Listening-WBBM Carnival Show-WGN District Attorney—WMAQ Great Moments in Music— WBBM Kyser's Orch. -Raymond Gram Swing -

Spotlight Band-WENR

9:15 Gracie Fields-WENR 9:30 Man Behind the Gun WBBM The Northerners-WGN Honored Music -10:00 Most

WENR 10:30 Music Lovers' Program -WCFL Herby Mintz-WMAQ

11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ Dance Orchestras-WBBM, WENR, WGN, WMAQ 12:00 Emil Petti's Orch-WMAQ Eddie Howard's Orch. -

Music You Want-WENR

Raeburn's Orch. -

THURSDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

WBBM

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM California Melodies—WGN Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Ma Perkins-WBBM Tunes and Fips-WMAQ 12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM Bing Crosby-WCFL 12:45 The Goldbergs WBBM Sweet River—WMAQ

1:00 Light of the World, sketch WMAQ Young Dr. Malone-WBBM 1:15 Joyce Jordan-WBBM Lonely Women-WMAQ Painted Dreams-WGN

1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ We Love and Learn -Editor's Daughter-WGN 1:45 Hymns of All Churches-WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family -

WBBM 2:00 David Harum-WBBM Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ Morton Downey—WENR 2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM

Rangers-WLS 2:30 Pepper Loung's Family - WMAQ School of the Air-WBBM Open House-WGN

March of Mercy-WIBA 2:45 Right to Happiness WMAQ Reflections-WJJD 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR

Backstage Wife-WMAQ Stella Dallas-WMAQ Cousin Emmy-WBBM 3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ Men of the Land, Sea, and Air-WENR

Young Widder Brown-Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries -

WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBBM Texas Rangers-WENR

Front Page Farrell Bernie's Orch. -WBBM 5:00 Musicale-WMAQ 5:15 Top Notch Bands-WBBM

5:30 Freddy Martin's Orch. -John B. Kennedy-WBBM Jack Armstrong—WENK The World Foday—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

tions of government.

A humble guess whispered from colossal job-swap would be like a nobody can handle congress. weather prediction of "No change; continuing unsettled conditions with frequent thunderstorms."

sentative Paul J. Kilday of San down. Antonio, Tex., were war manpow- Justice Byrnes had spoken in PLACE: Public Supply Company, er commissioner, drafting every favor of incentive payments and 624 Depot Avenue. skilled mechanic in the country had presumably done much of the who was not married. On the oth- preliminary work in selling the ING PLACE: College Avenue er hand, think what congress leadership in congress on the newould be like with the Hon. Har- cessity and the advisability of old L. Ickes, the Hon. Paul V. Mc- boosting production of war crops PLACE: Oscar Johnson Motor Nutt and Harry Hopkins all talk- by this device. Nevertheless, the Company, 110 North Galena Aveing at once.

Cousins and Kinsfolk

The point is that congressman sary for Byrnes and his fellowand bureaucrat are (1) brothers bureaucrats to start all over again under the skin and (2) only hu- on some new approach, man after all. So when one species tries to blame its ills on the something to watch, but the moral in the evening. other, it is largely a waste of of the whole incident is that, even

Consider the case of ex-Justice crats, they have no license to con-James E. Byrnes, the director of sider as an accomplished fact any economic stabilization, Mr. Byrnes executive department's program was a senator before he stepped for getting something done until down from the supreme court congress finally puts on it a stamp bench to become a bureaucrat. At of approval. the time he was made stabilization | In the case of the incentive paydirector, a great to-do was made ment proposal, the bureaucrats of the fact that here was an ex- were just a little too sure of themsenator who would smooth the way selves. But if the congressmen

Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ 6:15 News or the World-WMAQ

Harry WBBM James' Orch. -6:30 Easy Aces-WBBM Arkansas Traveler WMAQ 6:45 Lions' Roar—WGN

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 7:00 Fannie Brice-WMAQ The Man Behind the Gun-

Singin' Sam-WGN 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS Hollywood Spotlight

WGN 7:30 Ahoy, America—WGN Death Valley Days Valley Days -WBBM Town Meeting of the Air-WENR Aldrich Family-WMAQ

8:00 Music Hall WMAQ Town Meeting of Air -WENR Major Bowes-WBBM Gabriel Heatter WGN 8:30 Music in the Air—WBBM Treasure Hour of Song—

Spotlight Band-WENR Rudy Vallee program -WMAQ 9:00 The First Line-WBBM Abbott & Costello-WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Fields-WENR 9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN
Wings to Victory—WCFL
March of Time—WMAG Tunes Time -WMAQ

World's Honored Music --WENR Musical Memories-WMAW 10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ

Dance Orch.—WGN

11:30 Dance Orch.-WGN Boyd Raeburn's Orch. - WBBM, WENR. 12:00 Music You Want-WENR Petti's Orchestra -6:00 Texas Rangers—WENR Dr. Preston Bradley — WMAQ Wright's Orch. -

handle congressmen. Washington

yet in a recent speech to news- given that the General Election paper editors gathered in Wash- for one Mayor, four Commissionington, he took occasion to ask ers and one Police Magistrate for It could be fun some time if, the editors to go easy on the brass the City of Dixon, in the County for an experiment, all the mem- hats and the bureaucrats. The of Lee and State of Illinois, under bers of congress could be relieved speech was at first put "off the the Commission Form of Municiof their duties and assigned to run record," but, on second thought, pai Government now in force in the top government alphabet agen- it was considered such good medi- said City of Dixon, will be held in cies and bureaus in the executive cine that it was put on the rec- said City on the 20th day of April department, while at the same ord. The ex-senator having be- A. D. 1943. time all the head bureaucrats in come one of these bureaucrats The same being the third Tues-Washington could be relieved of himself, he is put in a position to day of said month, in the heretheir administrative duties and make a speech in defense of bu- after designated places for said elected or assigned to congress to reaucrats—something a live and election and at the same election take over the lawmaking func- kicking congressman today would there will be submitted a proporather be caught dead than.

As for handling congress, per- not to exceed one-half mill on the this obscure corner of the paper haps Justice Byrnes is learning, if dollar on all taxable property in is that the net result of such a he did not know it already, that the City of Dixon for the purpose * * *

Congress Does Its Will

This is not said in any intent to Picture if you can the kind of disparage Mr. Byrnes, nor to sell turmoil you might have if Sena- him short. But the record on the several precincts of the City in tor Cotton Ed Smith of Lynch- handling of the Department of Ag- the places hereinafter designated burg, S. C., were secretary of agri- riulture's war crop incentive pay- by the Council of said City as culture, demanding farm price in- ment plan indicates that, although follows: creases; if Senator John H. Bank- the idea had been approved by the head II of Jasper, Ala., were sec- Office of Economic Stabilization retary of war, reducing the size and had been announced as a defiof the army and complaining about nite part of the administration's lack of material and bad material food program, a house ways and ING PLACE: City Hall, 119 Secon the African front; if Repre- means sub-committee turned it

congressional committeemen re- nue. fused a \$100 million appropriation to carry it out, making it neces-

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of the bureaucrats with congress had been in the bureaucrats' shoes, they might have viewed the proposal more favorably. -Beautiful colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau

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morning and close at five o'clock Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 8th day of March, A. D. 1943.

WAYNE C. SMITH

City Clerk.

March 10th. NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

ESTATE OF Rosene Sann, Deceased Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, April 5, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Rosene Sann, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date

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Monday at Meeting of Interested Churches

Christian Council

The Rev. R. W. Ford, pastor of the First Christian church, was opened with a brief demonstrare-elected president of the Dixon tion by children of the fifth and Council of Christian Education sixth grades of North Central for a second year term, at the school. They presented hymns annual meeting of the council and scriptures learned in the representatives from 15 Dixon course, as well as the books of churches, at the Loveland Com- the Bible, and an impressive munity House Monday evening. "Sword Drill". Plans are under The Rev. J. C. Mason of St. consideration to have a city-wide Luke's Episcopal church was demonstration of all the schools, elected vice-president; Mrs. Lu- and invite the parents and friends cille Poole of the First Christian to witness the fine work in church was elected secretary; F. Christian education that is being A. Hanson of St. Paul's Lutheran done for the school children. was elected treasurer; Wendell Drummond of Grace children's service on Good Friday stores, offices, and many other Evangelical church was elected afternoon. The schools are dis- places of employment. as chairman of the finance com- missed for the afternoon, and a mittee; the Rev. W. J. Martz of union three hour service is held

Christian Education committee. Two nominations for each office were presented by a nominatcommittee of which Mrs. Clyde Lenox was chairwoman. The new officers will take office

Report on Year's Activities





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PLENTY OF SWING

COMING SUNDAY A Night to Remember

these grades are not enrolled in this elective course, and most of these are of churches not partici-

pating in the work. The finances indicate a fine response on the part of the people of Dixon. A daily vacation Bible school is planned for June 14 to 25, with a school located on each Annual Report Made side of the river. These schools will be a united effort of the churches, but will use available church buildings rather than the school buildings.

The Monday evening meeting

Plans are also underway for a the Christian Alliance church was in the First Methodist church elected chairman of the Leader- under the auspices of the Minisship Training committee; and the terial Association. The children's Rev. F. L. Blewfield of the First service will be held for one hour Methodist church was elected and will be of special interest to army and against a stronger econchairman of the Week Day all the boys and girls.

8,200,000 Soldiers

Why the army needs-or thinks immediately, and meet to select it needs-to maintain its strength members of the various commit- at 8,200,000 men this year and tees. All of the officers selected next has finally been revealed in will be newcomers to their offices an official paper. The estimates except the president, treasurer were offered to the senate approand chairman of the Week Day priations committee by Maj. Gen. Christian Education committee. I. H. Edwards, assistant chief of Reports of the year's work said, we are to have 2,700,000 men were given by chairmen of the overseas. By the end of next year committees. Miss Erna Hoelzen, the number will be increased to instructor in the public schools 4,750,000. Behind them in this reported 421 children taking the country must be a big organizaoffered in the fourth, tion to train replacements, mainfifth and sixth grades at the tain a service of supply, and safepresent time. Only 35 children of guard our own country. Hence

It was all stated glibly and easily as if 8,200,000 men could be taken out of the economic life of the nation without more than minor and temporary inconvenience to anything or anybody.

The generals have only a limlems of production and distribution. When the army wants something it goes to congress for an appropriation and once the money has been voted the individual officer meets his requirements a piece of paper. Men who have spent the greater part of their prevails, can hardly be expected to realize the nation's need for men on the farms and in the

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If the generals are allowed the last word on the size of the force er probable that every doubt will be resolved in tavor of a bigger omy. What some of the conseother day by Mr. Louis Bromfield, the novelist, in an open letter written from his Ohio farm.

Mr. Bromfield describes himself provisation carried on from day to day at the expense of American citizens." Evidently he has at last changed his mind. He is appalled by the incompetence in Washington that permits skilled labor to be drawn from the farms and reduces the supply of fertilizers and farm machinery and at the same time calls for increased production of everything. He says that if present policies are continued there won't be food enough to go around in this country, much less to supply foreign nations.

Obviously that is not the way to win the war. The size of the army should be determined with of them is the practical limit imposed by the shortage of ships. Another is the need for a well nourished and reasonably contented population at home. Ill-fed | services. and irritable civilians will not

Congress has the last word in determining the size of the army. are important service jobs that sentatives and senators will study that women can fill. the problem for themselves and "As WAVES and SPARS reach an independent judgment based on common sense.

Waves and Spars Badly Needed to Take Men's Places

An immediate need for women the Navy and Coast Guard auxiliary corps, the WAVES and the SPARS, to release navy and coast guardsmen from shore sta tions so that they can take up duty on shipboard, is back of an energetic recruiting campaign in naval recruiting stations in this

Women accepted for duty in the WAVES and SPARS will hold the same shore jobs that are now filled by men at navy and coast guard stations throughout the continental United States. They will do all types of office work fill jobs in radio, communications and storekeeping, take part in mechanics and aviation ground work and a wide variety of special or technical positions. They wil wear the navy blue, win the same ratings and earn the same pay as the men they replace. There are two needs, for enlisted women and

Requirements are simple. For enlisted women, applicants must be at least 20 years old and not quences of such a policy will be yet have reached their 36th birthwere told with great clarity the day; must not have children under 18 years of age; may not have a husband in the same branch of service; must provide proof of citizenship; must have had at least two years of high school or business school education; must be at least five feet tall and weigh at least 95 pounds and be in good physical condition.

Needed Now

Officer candidates must meet the same requirements at enlisted women except that the age limits are from 20 to 49 inclusive and they must have a college degree or at least two years of college work plus at least two years of acceptable business or professional experience, with an additional requirement of two years of mathematics in high school or college for the WAVES. Physical requirements are more strict as regards vision and teeth.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, appealing for more WAVES and SPARS, declared that: "Never before have American women been offered such a chance to serve been such an urgent need for their

contribute their full share to the guard are in for one purpose-to be assigned to active duty, others "To keep them fighting there

It is to be hoped that the repre- must be carried on at home, jobs

lease the men to fight at sea and with discharge within six months way. This, too, is symbolic. The

Write for Blanks To apply for admission to the WAVES or SPARS, women should write for information and application blanks to the navy recruiting substation, room 114, post office building, Rockford, or call in person when the navy recruiters are here in the post office building every Friday.

In applying, candidates must give their age and date of birth, educational training, marital status, giving the number and age of children, and list their husband's occupation.

Applicants who mail this infor-

If the application is accepted, notice will be sent to report for lieu has followed? naval physical examination. Those have encountered storms on the ing witnessed from the decks of passing the tests will be sworn in, ready to serve America and re-

Those sworn in will attend a their country; never has there training school at a leading college for a period averaging four months. After the first month of The men in the navy and coast indoctrination training some will will receive further special training for more technical jobs.

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Voice of the Press

A SHIP COMES HOME (Christian Science Monitor)

Symbolism rarely surpasses in dramatic quality the scene view- membering the many months of ed by ferryboat commuters be- disquiet when it seemed Hitler tween New York and Staten Is- might get the French fleet. land these last few days. Like some brave bird come home the had been reduced by the time Hit-Richelieu rests on the water al- ler moved on Toulon and the most in the protecting shadow of French naval officers scuttled so the Statue of Liberty. The ship many of their ships, for United and the statue are French, but Nations naval superiority had mation and appear to meet re- what they stand for is the liberty been established. Yet the action at quirements, will be sent an official that found so fine a flowering in Toulon was heartening to all the application blank and other neces- America. It was that which at- free world because of the spirit it sary papers, to be filled out and tracted the great Bartholdi statue expressed. toward American shores. What

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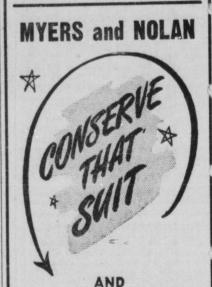
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